

# The WAR CRY



OFFICIAL ORGAN of

in Canada East & Newfoundland

International Headquarters  
101 Queen Victoria St. London E.C.

The SALVATION ARMY

Territorial Headquarters  
James and Albert Sts. Toronto.

Edward J. Higgins  
General

William Booth  
Founder

No. 2367. Price Five Cents.

TORONTO 2, FEBRUARY 22, 1930.

JAMES HAY, Commissioner.

## THE PORTALS OF SERVICE

FEAR  
PLEASURE  
WORLDLY AIMS  
SELF-INDULGENCE

RESCUE WORK  
VISITING THE SICK  
OVERSEAS ACTIVITIES  
PRISON WORK  
OPEN AIRS

GOD IS LOVE  
SUFFER LITTLE CHILDREN TO COME UNTO ME

The splendor Heaven sheds on willing service,  
Brave deeds? The leagued fiends of Hell to dare.

Be earnest! quick in answer, hot in action!  
Be willing, ere the time to act should go;  
Ten thousand men like you have been arrested  
By glamor of the world's vain, passing show.  
Pausing awhile, they turned aside to trifle,  
Neglectful of a lost world's instant needs,  
Mere fleeting aims the call of Christ o'erpowered,  
Rich blooms that might-have-been became but weeds.

### A SERVICE GREAT ENOUGH

'Tis sounding out, the Clarion Call to Service,  
You're wanted for the biggest job on earth,  
With riches, love and splendor in the bargain,  
And scope for knightly deeds to prove your worth.  
Riches? In souls snatched from the outer darkness,  
Love? Yes of Christ, Whose Cross your heart may share,

Uprising now, obey the Vision Splendid;  
Enter with Jesus on His ceaseless quest,  
Souls cry unsilenced from the tomb-like darkness,  
Groping in depths which scorpions vile infest.  
Needed at once are men of flaming passion,  
Ready with Christ the cross-bound way to tread,  
Now is the time to give in glad abandon,  
Give of YOURSELF to save the living dead.

—L.T.—H.

# DO YOU HEAR US CALLING?



A PAGE  
FOR OUR  
WOMEN  
READERS

## OUR SISTERS' ACTIVITIES

**DARTMOUTH** (Captain and Mrs. Tilley)—Mrs. Brigadier Tilley recently conducted a successful meeting with the Home League. It took the form of a united meeting, No. I and II Corps, from Halifax, joining with us. Mrs. Commandant Smith soloed, after which Mrs. Tilley spoke. A dainty lunch was enjoyed by all when the meeting was brought to a close.

We are happy to state that our League is progressing under the leadership of Secretary Mrs. J. C. Ritchie.

Mrs. Major Bristow took the chair at the Annual program provided by the League of Mercy at the Belmont Home. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Morris was also present.

It was pronounced "the best ever" by all who were privileged to be present. At the close, chocolate bars were distributed to the ladies.

The very warm expressions of thanks by the Superintendent, both for the program, and the work of the League carried on by Mrs. Payne and her assistants were very much appreciated.

On Tuesday a very pleasant evening was spent at the Dovercourt Citadel when about thirty-five women sat down to a delightful supper prepared for the members of the Home League. Each member was asked to bring a friend, for our aim is to get new members.

Mrs. Staff-Captain Coles was the guest of honor and her beautiful talk was of great help and blessing to the women.

On a recent Wednesday, Mrs. Colonel Henry conducted our monthly Spiritual meeting. Her words of counsel were most helpful. A number of appreciated items were rendered by Home League members.

Our worthy Home League Secretary, Mrs. Newman, is full of optimism for progress during this coming year.—Home League Treasurer Mrs. J. Whitehouse.

If a wren can cling  
To a spray a-swing  
In the mad May wind, and sing  
and sing  
As if she'd burst for joy;  
Why cannot I  
Contented lie  
In His quiet arms beneath the  
sky,  
Unmoved by earth's annoy?

## LEAGUE EVENTS

### Toronto East

Avenue—Mrs. Adjutant McBain, Feb. 18th, 2.30.  
Ple—Mrs. Ensign Wood, Tues., 8.00.  
Ple—Mrs. Colonel Henry, Wed., 2.30.  
Ple—Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Attwell, Feb. 20th, 2.30.  
Ple—Mrs. Major Ritchie, Thurs., 8.00, 2.30.

### Toronto West

Ple—Mrs. Commandant Sharrock, 2.30.  
Ple—Mrs. Colonel Henry, 2.30.

**HARK!** The Home League Trumpeter sounds a Call. 'Tis a challenge to those who are yet unenlisted in the ranks of the Home Leaguers. Do you hear them calling? They invite you cordially to join them. What are their credentials?

**THEY ARE GLOOM-CHASERS:** To be pessimistic on a blithe Spring morning would be no less difficult than being unhappy at a League meeting. The comradeship, the relaxation, the "cup that cheers," all aid in dispersing gloom and inviting sunshine.

**THEY ARE HOME-BUILDERS:** A course in domestic science free! That's about what it amounts to. You'll pick up a hint to help with that peevish baby; somebody will pass on a delicious recipe; advice on economy, character training, social hygiene, and how to keep the family P.U.A.C. (pleasant under all circumstances)—almost every knotty problem that faces the home-builder can be met.

**THEY ARE USEFUL TOILERS:** Make no mistake—there is no forced labor! The industrious click of the needle, or the hum of the sewing-machine represents a labor of love which has its own reward. Here, too, the woman who knows little about that useful art—sewing—may soon become adept. Fellowship and Diligence go hand in hand, and walk amiably together.

**THEY ARE SOUL-DOCTORS:** Jesus is Head of these family-like gatherings. The little spiritual session which marks every League meeting is an oasis in the Desert of Soul-Weariness. Seasons of refreshing, of edification, of love, yes, of burden-lifting and soul-cleansing, are a gracious feature.

These—and more—are the Home League's credentials. Heed the Trumpeter's A.O.V.T. call and—

## Join The Home League Now?

## THE FLOWER-LOVING BABY

"She Regarded us Solemnly Over the Spray of Lilac, Fingering the Flowerets as Though They Were Sentient Things"

**J**UST for one wild moment it seemed that, given a painter's canvas, even we might make the charming picture permanent. One does hear at times of the untutored craftsman, with fingers mysteriously empowered to express the idea burning in his mind, and this picture of "a baby with a spray of lilac," held worlds of meaning for us.

She is two-and-a-bit, and, like the baby princess whose first steps adorned all the newspapers of that week, a trifle unsteady on her pins. Hence, as she tottered joyously across the playground, her chubby hands outstretched, her wide gray eyes fixed only on the prize, a tumble had been inevitable.

Down came the baby, with enough force to shake her little system, and indicate the wisdom of a day in bed. And there we were taken to see

her. She sat and regarded us solemnly over the spray of lilac, fingering the flowerets as though they were sentient things, communicating unknown sweetness to her through the medium of her chubby finger-tips.

"Always she must have a flower," said the Officers.

The prize for which she had run unwisely had been a flower, a half-dead pansy carelessly dropped. She had been caught picking dead flowers out of the dustbin. She takes a flower to bed with her as another child does a doll, and in the morning toddles out to the garden and plants it lovingly in the tiny square of ground which the other children have marked off as "baby's."

We went across to see it. Sure enough, there drooping in the soil were the baby's wilted flowers of yesterday.



"Who knows?" mused a visitor, stooping over the patch with me, "one of them may one day take root and bloom again. Stranger things have happened here."

At twelve years old the baby's sister had had to be put into The Army's care. The toddler, brought to visit her one day, made straight for the garden. A few casual answers from the grown-up in charge of her to questions concerning their one-roomed home, sent cold fear to the Matron's heart, not to be allayed till the flower-loving baby came to join her sister in a place where a baby can grow up God's way.

"Joy," they call her, because Officers and children are so glad to have a baby around. She is one more thing that makes this big old house such a "homey" Home; she fits in with the white-haired Sergeant, whom the children call "Granny," and with the furry ball of a kitten, which leads a somewhat precarious existence as the latest Home pet. The "old girls," too, are always dropping in in their spare time, like elder sisters coming home to tell of their adventures and hear the latest doings of the younger ones.

It was these "old girls," by the way, who, when a few disconsolates were unavoidably left behind from a recent jaunt, feasted them—not wisely—but too well—with fried eggs and bread and ice cream!

Or they inspect the newest arrival—as we did. The spectacled scrap on the swing, aged nine, wrinkled her small nose at us amiably and looked harmless enough, crooning to the sway of the ropes. It was diverting to hear of her having been pronounced "wholly out of control," an upsetter of households! Yet her own mother had certainly declared if The Army would not have that child, she would take the baby and leave home herself! So an exception was made in "The Scrap's" case, and she has come under wise guidance and training. But these are early days for prophesying what she will become.

It would hardly have been as difficult to forecast the fate of Dimples, aged five, had an Officer not taken an interest in the motherless, homeless mite in the days when she rode by day in the odorous barrow of her father, a rag-and-bone man, and slept by night in lodging-houses. He (the father) was glad, on being approached, to have the pretty child taken from danger.

The Officers have their reward in part now—from the Matron down to the latest Lieutenant.—M.U.



Graduates of "Catherine Booth" Hospital, Montreal, with Major Hollande, Superintendent, and Ensign Fitch, Assistant Home Officer

# Ostriches Don't Do This—But There Are Some People Who Do Something Like It

EVERYONE is aware, of course, that the old notion that ostriches have the habit of hiding their heads in the sand in time of danger has been disproved again and again. Nevertheless the expression "hiding his head in the sand like an ostrich," aptly describes the person who seeks to avoid danger by refusing to recognize it when it comes.

There is not a greater danger open to man than sin. It brings with it a train of inevitable desolation. Surely no one doubts its existence. Try as one might to argue it away, the fact that it *does* exist keeps forcing itself upon the mind. Efforts to deny its reality have in all ages proved futile. It is like a horrid incubus that rears its malevolent head in every generation, and taints, in some way or other, every individual.

But—as in the case of the head-hiding ostrich of fancy—men are refusing to recognize sin and its danger. Some would have us believe it is but a phantom disorder, whose ghostly unreality dissolves before the advance of Will Power.

If that is so, how can this imaginary and nebulous thing wreck a

man's character, destroy his home, blight the hopes of loved ones, and pull him down physically? — for it does all that and more. Go abroad for a few moments in the streets of your own town or city, and look at what sin has done and is doing. Read your history again, and explain, if you can, the long chronicle of sordid events there recorded without making allowance for the potent force of evil. No! You can't explain it with sin left out of your reckoning, any more than you can explain conditions in the world to-day if you eliminate the sin-factor. There is not the shadow of doubt in the minds of thinking men and women, who are willing to face the facts frankly, that sin is a formidable and lethal force, wielding tremendous influence in modern life.

But we are dealing in generalities. Let us think of the individual. If there is sin in a man's life, think you he can lessen its danger by hiding his head in the sand—pile of pious acts or Christian worship? "No one will know what kind of a person I really am. I attend a place of worship regularly, and count myself much better than many professing

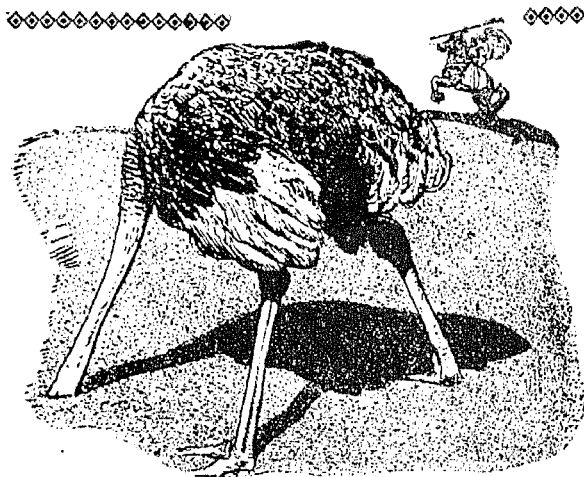
Christians." Yes, that may be so, but recall, if you please, the important exception to that hastily said "no one," so aptly referred to by Milton, in his "Paradise Lost":

"For neither man  
nor angel can discern

Hypocrisy, the only  
evil that walks  
invisible, except to God above."

"God shall bring every work into judgment," said the inspired Paul, "with every secret thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil." So it is evident that those who hide sin beneath a guise of sanctity are bound by decrees, both spiritual and natural, to an inevitable day of revelation. "The prayers of Abel, linked to the deeds of Cain," can come to no good whatsoever!

Another favorite sand-dune utilized by sin-avoiders is conformity to social requirements. Convention has built about each individual a useful



hedge of restrictions; certain things are rendered taboo by the consensus of public opinion. If we refrain from bursting through that guardian hedge, then, in the eyes of our fellow-men, we are respectable citizens—irrespective of the "deeds" of the heart. Such unexpressed "deeds" cannot be disregarded, however. Unhappily, when we think evil, or plan evil, but never put such thoughts into action, we are prone not to consider them as actual sin. But Jesus declared such thoughts of the mind to be as greatly wrong as the putting of them into realization. So, (Continued on page 5)

## The FAMILY ALTAR



Sunday, February 23rd, Luke 8: 4-56

"SHE DECLARED UNTO HIM BEFORE ALL THE PEOPLE FOR WHAT CAUSE SHE HAD TOUCHED HIM."—Think of this woman next time you are afraid to give your testimony. Nothing could have been harder than to tell in that big Open-air how she was healed.

Song Book—No. 407.

Monday, February 24th, Luke 9: 1-11

"AND THE PEOPLE . . . FOLLOWED HIM."—

Lord it is eventide: we turn to Thee for healing

Like those of Galilee who came at close of day;

Speak to our waiting souls, their hidden founts unsealing;

Touch us with Hands divine that take our sins away.

Saviour, Thou knowest all, the trial and temptation,

Knowest the wilfulness and waywardness of youth;

Help us to cling to Thee, our strength and our Salvation,

Help us to find in Thee the one eternal truth.

Song Book—No. 462.

Tuesday, February 25th, Luke 9: 12-32

THE TWELVE . . . SAID, . . . SEND . . . THE MULTITUDE AWAY, . . . BUT HE SAID, . . . GIVE YE THEM TO EAT."—They were all tired and hungry, but the disciples thought only of their own wants, while the Saviour considered the needy multitude. The disciples never forgot seeing the Lord feed the hungry.

Song Book—No. 173.

Wednesday, Feb. 26th, Luke 9: 32-36

"IF ANY MAN WILL COME AFTER ME, LET HIM . . . TAKE UP HIS CROSS DAILY."—To the Master and His disciples the Cross meant shame and agony and death.

And if we are going to walk in the Saviour's steps it will mean for us, too, a constant dying of self, even in this twentieth century.

Song Book—No. 140.

(Continued on page 5)

## When the Holy Spirit Calls:

A PAPER FOR  
CANDIDATES, by  
Commr. Brengle, D.D.

GOD chooses His own workmen, and it is the office of the Holy Spirit to call whom He will to proclaim God's saving truth.

A young man who was studying law was converted. After a while he realized his need of Sanctification, and while seeking he heard, as it were, a voice saying, "Will you devote all your time to the Lord?" He replied, "I am to be a lawyer, not a preacher, Lord." But not until he had said, "Yes, Lord," could he find the Blessing.

A thoughtless, godless young fellow was working in the corn-field when a telegram was handed him announcing the death of his brother, a brilliant and devoted Salvation Army Field Officer; and there and then, unsaved as he was, God called him, showed him a vast Army with ranks broken, where his brother had fallen, and made him to feel that he should fill the breach in the ranks. Fourteen months later he took up the sword, and entered the fight from the same platform from which his brother fell, and is to-day one of the most successful and promising Field Officers.

Again, the call may come as a quiet suggestion, a gentle conviction, as though a gossamer bridle were placed upon the heart and conscience to guide the man into the work of the Lord. The suggestion gradually becomes clearer, the conviction strengthens until it masters the man, and if he tries to escape it, he finds the silken bridle to be one of stoutest thongs and firmest steel.

It was so with me. When but a boy of eleven I heard a man preaching, and I said to myself, "Oh how beautiful to preach!" Two years later I was converted, and soon the conviction came upon me that I should preach. Later, I decided to follow another profession; but the conviction increased in strength, while I struggled against it, and turned away my ears and went on with my studies. Yet in every crisis, or hour of stillness, when my soul faced God, the conviction that I must preach buried itself deeper into my conscience. I rebelled against it. I felt I would almost rather (but not quite) go to Hell than to submit. Then at last a great "Woe is me, if I preach not the Gospel," took possession of me, and I yielded, and God won. Hallelujah!

Often it seems the Lord finds men preoccupied with other plans and ambitions, or encompassed with obstacles and difficulties, or oppressed with a deep sense of unworthiness or unfitness. Moses argued that he could not talk. "O Lord!" he said, "I am not eloquent, neither heretofore nor since Thou hast spoken unto Thy servant; but I am slow of speech, and of a slow tongue."

And then the Lord condescended, as He always does to reason with the backward man, "Who hath made man's mind?" He asks, "or who maketh the dumb, or the seeing, or the blind? Have not I the Lord? Now, therefore, go, and I will be with thy mouth, and teach thee what thou shalt say" (Exodus 4: 10-12).

When the call came to Jeremiah, he shrank back, and said, "Ah, Lord God! behold, I cannot speak; for I am a child." But the Lord replied, "Say not, I am a child, for thou shalt

passengers on the elevator saved, and then he was commissioned and sent in the Field to devote all his time to saving men.

Sometimes the one who is called will try to hide it in his heart; and then God stirs up some Officer or minister, some Soldier or mother Israel to lay a hand on his shoulder and ask, "Are you not called to work?" and he finds he cannot help himself, nor escape from the call, more than could Adam hide himself from God behind the trees of the garden, or Jonah escape God's calling taking ship for Tarshish.

Happy is the man who does not try to escape, but though trembling at the mighty responsibility, assumes it, and, with all humility and faithfulness, sets to work by prayer and patient, continuous study of God's Word, to fit himself for God's work.

The man whom God calls cannot safely neglect or despise the call. He

## WARRIORS WANTED!

Warriors wanted for The Army, warriors for the Corps Work, too; Warriors wanted for the Rescue, warriors wanted! What are you?

Warriors wanted to be Officers, warriors who are fighters, too; Warriors wanted to be Sergeants, warriors wanted! What are you?

Warriors wanted for more praying, warriors for more singing, too; Warriors wanted for believing, warriors wanted! What are you?

Warriors wanted for all weathers, warriors for the marches, too; Warriors wanted to be regulars, warriors wanted! What are you?

Warriors for the distant places, warriors by the million, too; Warriors for all human races, warriors wanted! What are you?

go to all that I shall send thee, and whatsoever I command thee thou shalt speak. Be not afraid of their faces, for I am with thee to deliver thee." (Jeremiah 1: 6-8).

If the door is shut, and difficulties hedge the way, God will go before the man He calls, and open the door and sweep away the difficulties. (Isaiah 44: 2, 3).

If others think the man so ignorant and unfit that they doubt his call, God will give him such grace or such power to win souls that they shall have to acknowledge that God has chosen him. It was in this way that God made a whole National Headquarters from the Commissioner downwards, to know that He had chosen the elevator boy for His work. The boy got scores of his

will find his mission on earth, his happiness and peace, his power a prosperity, his reward in Heaven, a probably Heaven itself, bound up with that call and dependent upon it. may run away from it, as did Jor and find a waiting ship to favor flight; but he will also find storms and billowing seas overt him, and big-mouthed fishes trouble and disaster ready to low him.

But if he heeds the call, and fully goes where God calls, God will go with him; he shall more be left alone. The Holy will surely accompany him may be one of the happier earth, one of the gladdest in God's universe. Have the Call of the Holy Spirit





# The World as we see it

## A SURVEY OF CURRENT THOUGHT AND EVENTS

### RARE OLD TESTAMENT

WITH a specially designed camera, Rev. Samuel A. B. Mercer, Professor of Oriental Languages and Egyptology at Trinity College, University of Toronto, is proceeding to the half-civilized parts of Abyssinia, to photograph copies of the Old Testament in the Ethiopic language that have been in possession of the Coptic monasteries for hundreds of years. He plans to bring the reproductions back to Toronto, to produce a reliable text for publication.

The manuscripts that the Professor proposes to reproduce have been closely guarded by the monks, and have never before been seen by Europeans.

### CANADA'S COMMERCIAL STATUS

Canadians carry \$6,000,000,000 life insurance.

The country stands fifth in world trade; uses 6,000,000 Hydro power; has national wealth computed at \$30,000,000,000; ranks as second in exports per capita; has a mining output nearing \$300,000,000; is a leader in world gold production; possesses fifty per cent. of the world's forest area; has two billion dollars in motor transportation; has farmers worth \$8,000,000,000; has savings deposits totalling over \$225 a head; has 2,000,000 motor vehicles, and produces 3,000,000 tons of pulp.

### IN A NUTSHELL

There were only ten lynchings in United States in 1929. Ten years before there were eighty-three. Last year's figure was the lowest on record. In a few years we may confidently expect that this dark blot will quite disappear from the year's page of events.

Drug addicts in Egypt, who have acquired the habit in the last decade, now number 500,000, according to a statement made at a Foreign Missions Conference.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald was once a lay preacher in London in connection with Bedford Chapel.

### Heralding Spring in Merrie England

The Month of February Accompanied by Orchestra of Fervent Bird-Song Presenting Overture to Re-awakening Earth

FEBRUARY is not a musical month in Canada. The days are still far off when the ice will loosen in swamp and creek and the "Canady reel" will sound at dusk to herald the Spring's return to this half-continent.

In the Old Country it is different. In England now, writes "Hedgerow," in the Boys' Own Paper, February steps upon the stage accompanied by an orchestra of bird song, which each morning at dawn grows stronger as the days pass and fresh singers join the chorus.

Song thrush, missel thrush, wren, hedgesparrow, great tit, robin, all are singing in February with voices that are full of fervor. Over by the copse you hear the green woodpecker laugh, and the ring-doves cooing, and as they circle above the little, dark fir wood you see the cocks lift and glide and smack their wings. That is their mating flight, and one of the many noticeable signs of the progress of the year toward the mating days. Each evening as the rooks take their flight, they gambol more and more, and seem less inclined to go to bed. The time is fast approaching for their mating and in three or four weeks' time we shall see them back in the old nursery rookeries building and repairing in earnest, and we shall hear their soft, contented cawing, which is, I think, the pleasantest music of all at this time.

Nature this month makes short plunges forward only to be checked time and again by the weather, but full advantage is taken of each mild, sunny day, and a week passed in February, provided no frost holds things captive, is a week of progress. As the month draws on, and the sun gains power, this progress be-

comes more and more evident. The elm boughs thicken with flower buds, you can feel the warmth of the sun upon your back and old people sit by their cottage doors when the sun is highest.

By the end of the month we shall see nesting rooks, golden coltsfoot flowers studding the waste places, elms in blossom and dandelions lifting their round heads above the grass on sheltered hedgebanks, and there will be palm breaking from silver cushions to sulphur-yellow plumes.

There is an apple tree in the station-master's garden where I live that every year for many years has held a singing thrush at dawn and at sunset in February. I often wonder exactly how long a line of thrushes have had that site for their sweet recitals, and whether, too, it is a family line and, if so, for how many years each particular branch of the family sang there. Of course, it may be a different thrush each February, but the fact remains that one sings in the little apple tree all the month and has done so for years and years.

### OXYGEN DIET

#### Beneficial to Constitution

New recruits in the French army are given a daily diet of oxygen at the training quarters. The young warriors spend five minutes a day in a specially built oxygen tank, each breathing and absorbing as much of the life-giving gas as he can. This device is copied from methods as applied in the Danish army, and is designed to keep the troops fit and increases their chest expansion. It is said also to improve the circulation of the blood and otherwise benefit the constitution.

### HIGHER EDUCATION

THE HEADMASTER of an English Grammar School, speaking at a conference of Educational Associations recently said:

We have advanced in literature, the arts, and music to a degree undreamt of centuries ago, yet much of our literature is irreligious and indecent, our art ugly, and our music barbaric. These magnificent gifts of the spirit have been misused in a vain empty parade of form.

Our young people are in danger of becoming vulgar, rowdy, and superficial.

Our amusements foster that. The loud-speaker, motor-car, the cinema, have a tendency to become blatant, crude, bad-mannered things, attracting more attention, taking up more room, revealing more intimacies than is seemly.

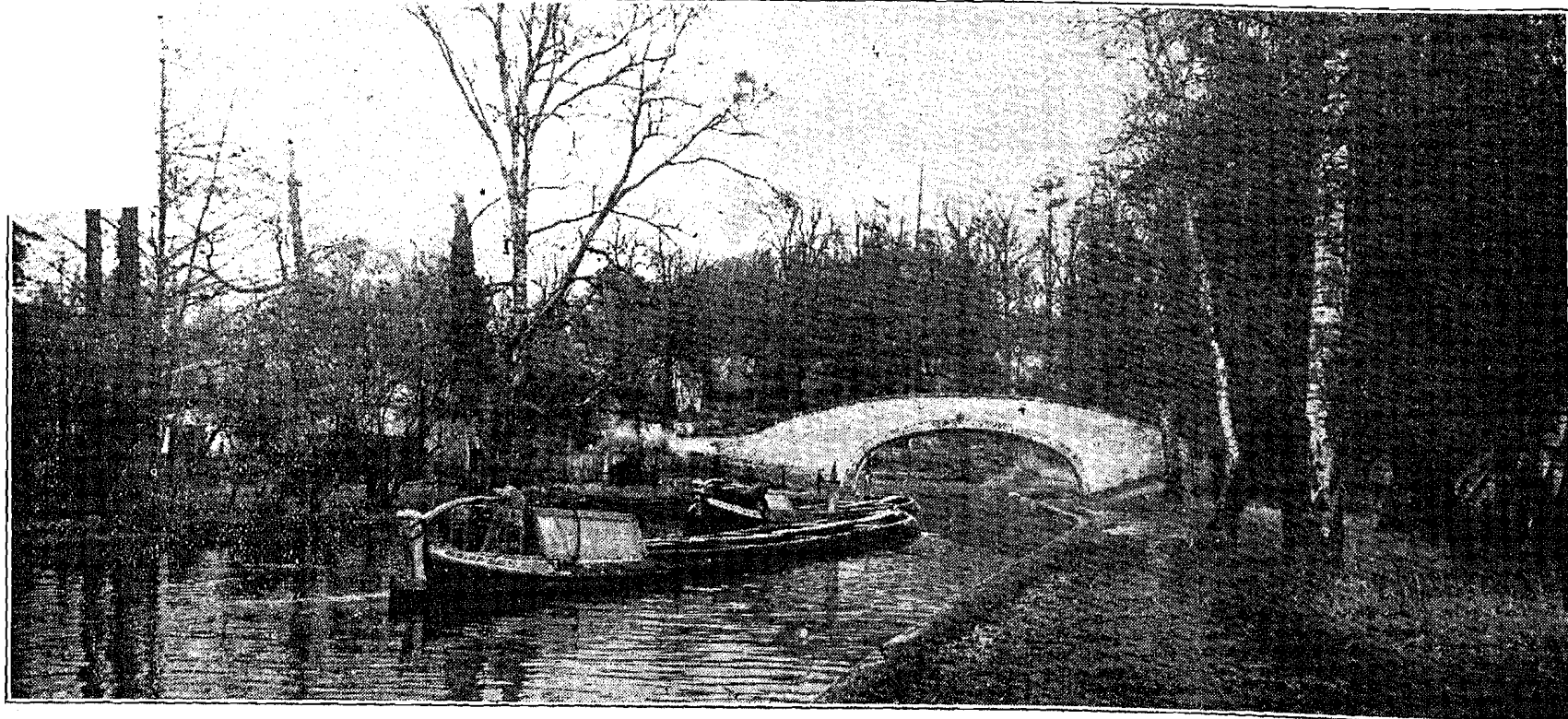
All is not well with the new education, because it is stressing knowledge more than character.

It lacks thoroughness, makes fewer attempts every day to discipline passions and educate the desires, ridicules the old wholesome vigor which it is too lazy to exact, scoffs at a standard which it cannot reach.

I give it as my deliberate opinion that our higher education is not increasing our happiness, as much as it is stimulating our covetousness, and we are apt to add to our desire for a good job an itching for a soft one.

The weakening of parental authority, the breaking of quiet, ordered, homely routine, with its roots in family affection and domestic tradition, by hectic week-end excursions in cars—not always paid for—the infiltration of all classes of society by the fatuous amusements, once fortunately confined to the empty-headed rich—all these are ominous signs of a social weakness which may sap even the sound constitution of our beloved democracy.

Eleven thousand five hundred and eighty-one Jews, of whom 4,573 were men, 3,566 women, and 3,442 children, recently entered Palestine as immigrants.



This charming bit of old England, showing the Grand Junction Canal and the horse-towed barge, represents pretty woodland country in Hertfordshire

# OUR LONDON OUTLOOK



INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS,  
JANUARY 29th, 1930.

## PUBLIC HEALTH

Following the recent reference to Army Officers serving on public social committees, it is interesting to note that Mrs. Commissioner Booth-Tucker has been appointed to serve on the Public Health Committee. She was formerly a Guardian of the Poor Law for Stoke Newington Borough of the City of London and she has now been chosen to serve under the new system of Poor Law Administration. Mrs. Booth-Tucker is also continuing her public work in The Army. Last week-end she was able to deputise for Mrs. Higgins, who, still suffering slightly with her throat, was advised not to fulfil her week-end engagement at Winchester. There was naturally a good deal of disappointment at the ancient city where King Alfred's statue stands, but the "deputy" nobly filled the breach, and, as in the afternoon gathering, the Mayor, on behalf of the city, invited the General and Mrs. Higgins to visit them, this ancient borough will possibly be the gainer in the end.

## A JOLLY CHAMPION

There was a breath from the prairies in the voice of the Boy Settler who championed the cause of Migration from the London Broadcasting Station on Wednesday last. He was the Canadian farm lad who went to Canada under The Army's care several years ago. Sincerity and huge enjoyment rang in his tones as he told of the fine prospects which were opening up before him. Many youths who were listening in must have had their imaginations stirred by the speaker's graphic description and hearty recommendation.

## A DUNDEE AWAKENING

There are many Dundee folk in Canada, for which reason we record with additional pleasure the outbreak of a wonderful soul-saving work in that fine old city. During the last twelve days one hundred and eighty penitents have knelt at The Army Penitent-form and latest news states that the movement is spreading to the churches. A deacon of one es-

tablishment has told a Salvationist that last Sunday night six members of the congregation at his church went forward for Salvation, a thing unknown for many years. One of the captures was a backslider who went home from work, had his tea, read the evening paper, fell asleep and awoke after eight o'clock feeling very troubled in his soul. He rushed to The Army Hall and knelt at the Penitent-form. Since then he has led several souls to God. Another man was on his way to commit suicide, when he heard The Army's music and was thus led into Salvation.

## SELF-DENIAL

The publication of a special issue of "The War Cry," consisting of one half of pictures of Army service all over the world, indicates the arrival of the Self-Denial tide. We shall be splashing about in these somewhat chilly but bracing breakers for some weeks now. To this special issue the General contributes a facsimile autograph message in which he states that, "At home and abroad, in Christian lands and non-Christian lands, The Army's devoted Officers are pushing through the indifference created by the mad love of pleasure, and the materialistic atmosphere it has helped to make, and also through the barriers of dark superstition, holding aloft the Torch of Truth and waving the banner of Freedom and Hope. We must not only rejoice at their victories, but practically assist to secure the greater triumphs anticipated."

## CANADA'S YOUTH

Eloquent tributes were paid to The Army's Migration work at Camberwell last Monday, when Mr. William Lunn, M.P., presided over a "Grand Rally of prosperous Boy Farmers home on holiday from Canada." But the most eloquent of all were the smiles and words of the boy farmers themselves. A company of millionaire ranch owners could not have looked more well pleased with life. One of them, speaking of his opportunities, said that in the Dominion young fellows like himself have a "Sure good swell time." We all want to come to Canada now.

(Continued on page 12)

# What is a Call to Officership?

Extracts from a paper read at the London Divisional Young People's Council by Corps Cadet K. J. Browne, London II



THERE comes a time in every young person's life when he must choose his life vocation. To-day there are too many wrecks drifting over the sea of life because of having steered a wrong course. But some occupations cannot be chosen by the individual since they rank so high and so near to the heart of God Himself. There are those that act directly upon the souls of the people. What constitutes a definite call to one of the highest of all callings—that of Officership?

Annandale's Dictionary defines "call" as a summons or invitation made vocally or through some instrument; a demand; a requisition; a claim; a divine invitation or summons. In this definition there is plenty of food for thought.

The first dictionary meaning is "A summons or invitation made vocally or through some instrument." It may be that God comes directly to your heart and whispers "Come into my fields and labor." To-day there is a Missionary Officer, a personal friend of mine, to whom God spoke as he was following his plough alone in a large field. It may be that God speaks through some other person. In just such a Council as this many young people have answered that call of God, given through one of His servants.

Nor must the call be regarded as a passing emotion. Those young people who are of a temperamental nature will have to guard against this sort of thing. God calls persistently if you are chosen by Him to be an Officer. When you feel that God has spoken to you concerning this matter, you should make it a matter of prayer.

The dictionary further says that a call is a "demand." God's demands are not given in a domineering manner. When He calls He shows us the work He wants us to do. When God called Moses in the wilderness He told him that the people's prayers had been heard, and said "Come now, therefore, and I will send thee unto Pharaoh, that thou mayest bring forth my people, the children of Israel, out of Egypt." (Ex. 3:10.)

Moses made excuses but God showed him how he could overcome his difficulties. He works in just the same

way to-day.

A further meaning of the word "call" is "a requisition." God does not call us until he needs us. God's work would go on without us, but the cause is weakened and our own spiritual growth is dwarfed by disobedience of the call.

Perhaps the most beautiful of all the meanings of the word "call" is "a claim." It is a wonderful thought that when God calls us, He lays claim to what is His own. Having redeemed us by His power, God expects us to surrender our lives for service when He claims them for Officership.

The poet Longfellow has given us in his famous poem, "Excelsior," the story of a young man who felt a call to higher things. Knowledge, typified by the old man, home-life, by his view of the lights in the cottage window, and love, in the maiden, all would have turned him from his purpose, but still his ear was deaf to all these entreaties and his motto was "Excelsior," or "Higher still." Ought we not to possess the same spirit when called to march on to higher heights of service?

# OSTRICHES DON'T DO THIS

(Continued from page 3)  
you see, it matters not how spectable we may be in the estimation of our fellows, if sin lurks in our hearts, we are judged by God accordingly.

There is only one refuge from danger of sin. Give over your life, hardy attempts to fallaciously argue it away or counteract it by pleasure or vainly imagine that a false reputation is the most vital consideration. These are unprotected sand-hills that miserably fail to stand from sin, or abrogate its eternal results. In Jesus Christ alone, Who made Atonement for sin, can Salvation, and that supernatural Power so needed by earth-bound mortals, be found.

"For by grace are ye saved, through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: not of works, lest any man should boast."—Dexter LeDrew.

## FAMILY ALTAR

(Continued from page 3)  
Thursday, Feb. 27th, Luke 9: 37  
"WE FORBADE HIM BECAUSE HE FOLLOWED NOT WITH US"  
Sometimes we fall out with people not because their principles are wrong, but because their methods displease us. They may not do things as we do, and we do not to put ourselves in their place.

Song Book—No. 498.  
Friday, February 78th, Luke 9: 1  
"THE SON OF MAN HATH WHERE TO LAY HIS HEAD"  
What an amazing experience! many people are called upon to through one of this character. what we should call "utter sacrifice."  
Song Book—No. 783.  
Saturday, March 1st, Luke 14: 35  
"PRAY YE THEREFORE, LORD OF THE HARVEST, who think of the harvest waiting to be reaped in lands? Many are longing and rest, but they know about Salvation."  
Song Book—789.

# "Go, Labor On; Spend and be Spent"

## A CALL FOR DEVOTED MEN AND WOMEN TO FOLLOW IN THE FOOT-PRINTS OF THEIR LORD



Go, labor on; spend and be spent—  
Thy joy to do the Father's will;  
It is the way the Master went;  
Should not the servant tread it still?

Go, labor on while it is day,  
The world's dark night is hastening on;  
Speed, speed thy work, cast sloth away;  
It is not thus that souls are won.

Men die in darkness at your side,  
Without a hope to cheer the tomb;  
Take up the torch and wave it wide,  
The torch that lights time's thickest gloom.

Toil on, faint not, keep watch and pray;  
Be wise the erring soul to win;  
Go forth into the world's highway,  
Compel the wanderer to come in.

Go, labor on; 'tis not for naught;  
Thy earthly loss is Heavenly gain;  
Men heed thee, love thee, praise thee not?  
The Master praises: what are men?

Toil on, and in thy toil rejoice;  
For toil comes rest, for exile home;  
Soon thou shalt hear the Bridegroom's voice,  
The midnight cry, "Behold! I come!"



## CONSIDER THE CONQUERORS

And let the Secret of Victory, as the Roman Legions knew it, Inspire every A.O.V.T. Campaigner to Active Devotion and Confidence.

A.  
O.  
V.  
T.

WHEN, at the height of their Empire's greatness, the Roman armies marched against the enemy, what was it that made them invincible, enabling them to return from the battlefield with proud mien and to make their triumphal marches through Rome with the most distinguished of their captives chained to their conquering general's chariot?

Was it numbers? There were legions of these warriors. Was it discipline? It was rigorous. Was it physical strength? They were supermen, drilled to perfection. Was it tactics? They were masters therein. Was it the inspiring presence of their leaders? Their generals were renowned for their battle-strategy.

All these things undoubtedly played important parts in their sweeping triumphs, but they do not furnish the complete explanation. The real secret of their conquests was this—their leaders could rely upon every man fighting to the death.

Just look at them. Splendid warriors all! See that magnificent Soldier over there bearing aloft the standard! On tentering the service he promised, with his fellows, that he would never desert the service emblem; he declared that he would sacrifice his life for the safety of the Emperor and the Empire. The golden eagle, found in the custody of the first cohort consisting of several hundred men, always claimed the post of honor and ever glittered in the forefront of the legion. To take charge of the eagle, the object of their fondest devotion, made them proud indeed; nor was it esteemed less impious than ignominious to abandon that sacred ensign in the hour of danger.

These Roman warriors, skilled in the art of war, had some useful lore of which we might avail ourselves in the present, Territory-wide Campaign upon which we have entered—this desperate march against the forces which challenge us. Let one of these conquerors pass on to us some useful counsel. Hear what he says:

(1) "Every soldier must take active part in the battle."

(2) "Every man must be prepared to fight to the death."

(3) "Every man must go into battle confident of victory."

How do the Soldiers of Salvation react to this? Are there any of us, first, who are not playing an active part in the struggle, who, wearing the accoutrements of war, and knowing how to handle the weapons of our warfare, are leaving the fighting to others? Are there those among us who, while ready to encourage the battlers with their cheers and with their "Go to it, comrade," leave it at that, thinking they are playing their part by just feeling enthusiastic about the Campaign and enjoying the fact that the proud enemy is being brought to his knees?

Applause and encouragement are all very well, but an extra sword is more helpful!

And then, are there those among us who would like to take active part in the fray but who hesitate, considering their "weak effort" to be of small effect and saying, "I'm of little use; what difference should I make?"

Accept this Altruism. Every man counts! And let the one who feels he can do but little, exercise himself

more, let him get in some drill, work up the muscle of his fighting arm and make himself a soldier who counts.

Says our Roman warrior, "Every man must be prepared to fight to the death." There is no use going into any battle showing the white flag, or making a bargain with oneself to retreat when things get too hot. Devotion to God's holy cause will give stability to purpose, will inspire to desperate exploits. Like those Roman conquerors, if we keep our eye on the standard raised before us—the Cross of Christ—we shall be inspired to deeds of daring, be undaunted and faithful through the fiercest conflicts even though we be single-handed, as was our Great Captain. Contemplation of that standard will continually inspire us to fresh endeavors, will keep us on our feet when the flesh tires and when strength seems to be deserting us.

What else does our Roman fighter say? "Confidence!" There is no use attempting anything without it. March into battle with confident step and you have half decided the issue ere yet you have begun.

Faith! Why should there be any lack of it? We have every justification for expecting victory. "The Lord of Hosts is with us." "If God be for us, who can be against us?"

Onward march then! The A.O.V.T. call to attack has sounded. The Captain of our Salvation is leading us. Full of faith in victory, banishing any thought of defeat, let us follow Him, in desperate earnest to bring honor to the Blood-stained Banner and win conquests for the Kingdom of God.

## THE SWORD LAID DOWN

### Soldiers of Christ Receive the Crown

#### SISTER MRS. CANNON, Ingersoll

"Mother" Cannon, one of the few remaining early-day Soldiers of Ingersoll Corps, was called to her Reward following a long illness. She was in her eightieth year, and was an enthusiastic Soldier to the last.

For about forty-two years she had been connected with The Army in Ingersoll.

"Mother" Cannon was a person who trusted God in spite of reverses. She prayed and believed that her prayers would one day be answered. Her home was at all times open for Prayer-meetings, especially during the past few years, when age and infirmities made it difficult to get to the meetings. She passed on with the knowledge that all was well and with the testimony that she would "soon be Home."

The Funeral service was attended by a very large number of friends and acquaintances, who met at the Hall and at the Citadel to pay tribute to our comrade's sterling character. The service was conducted by Captain Hiltz. The funeral service was led by the Band.

On Friday evening a Memorial service was held, when again a large number of friends and acquaintances gathered to pay tribute to our comrade's sterling character. The service was conducted by Captain Hiltz and

several comrades made reference to the Promoted veteran's splendid career, and to the blessing received through acquaintance with her. To Brother J. Wesley Cannon, and Young People's Treasurer Mrs. Noe, of Ingersoll Corps, as well as other members of the family, we extend our deep sympathy.—Treas. Alex. H. Edmonds.

#### SISTER MRS. J. ELLERY, Sen., Fenelon Falls

Sister Mrs. J. Ellery, Sen., has been called to Higher Service, having passed away very suddenly in the Lindsay Hospital after an operation. Adjutant and Mrs. Crowe visited our comrade the evening she left her home for the hospital. She was in her usual happy spirits, and had no fears.

Our Sister was a Salvationist of many years standing and was known by all as a child of God, and a faithful and zealous worker for God and The Army. Many will mourn her passing because of her practical sympathy. She was a friend to the sorrowing and the sick.

Adjutant Crowe conducted the Funeral services at the home and in the Hall, being assisted by Adjutant May Ellery, of Toronto, a niece of

the departed comrade, and also the Rev. Mr. Carew and the Rev. Mr. Washington. The Hall was crowded, many persons being unable to gain entrance to the building. Our

#### CANDIDATE H. WIGHT, Rocky Harbor

Once again our ranks have been broken by the promotion to Glory of Brother Hubert Wight. He has been a sufferer for many months, but through it all possessed a wonderful peace in his soul. He was a true Soldier of Jesus Christ, always at his post. He taught a Company in the Young People's Corps, and will be greatly missed from the Corps in general for he was also a lover of souls and his motto, like the Founder's was "Others." His great ambition was to become an Officer, but his health was such that he abandoned this hope.

The Funeral service was conducted by our Corps Officer. On Sunday night the Memorial service was held. Many tributes were paid to our comrade's life. On the platform was his vacant chair draped in white, and a wreath given by the Corps. In front of the platform was a table, and on it was placed the red guernsey and an Army cap. He loved his uniform. May God comfort the bereaved. Two uncles are Officers in The Army, Field-Major Ellsworth, of the Toronto Temple Corps, and Ensign Wight, of Mortons Harbour.—H. Dicks.



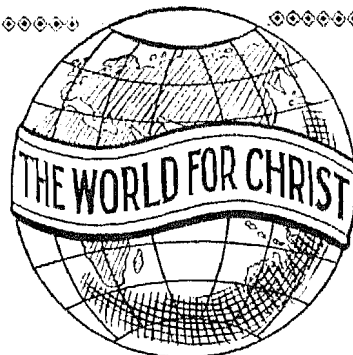
Sister Mrs. Ellery

Sister was loved and respected by all. In the Memorial service the following Sunday, Corps Sergeant-Major Brokenshire, Staff-Captain Ellery (R), and Adjutant Ellery paid tribute to our comrade's splendid life and her work in the Corps.



Efforts for the Spiritual, Moral and Social Uplift of Men are Being Carried On With Splendid Success all Round the World

# Under The Army Flag



## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

The Criminal Tribes School Scouts, from Nilpharmari, visited Calcutta for a recent week-end. Some good friend evidently brought the Scouts to the notice of His Excellency the Governor, as Territorial Headquarters received an order from him, sanctioning the grant of Rs. 100 for the Troop.

Lt.-Colonel Hancock, of Burma, has just concluded a nine-days' tour

## "The War Cry" a Weapon in Japan

Incidents Showing How The Army's White-Winged Messenger is Instrumental in Leading Men and Women to the Saviour

IN THE early part of last year two girls attended a meeting at a Tokyo Corps, and purchased a "War Cry"; the Officer prayed God to use this means to speak to their souls. Shortly afterwards they attended a

"War Cry" in the train. I have been a schoolmaster for ten years and never once heard of the true God. Alone I struggled to obtain the better life which I felt there must be, but now I have found the Way, and a" is well."

During the early days of 1926, a young man, employed at the Post Office, saw a friend reading a "War Cry." He borrowed it. So impressed was he with it that he requested the Trade Department to send him a copy each week. When the late General Bramwell Booth visited Okayama, this young man attended the meeting and came to the Penitent-form. He is now a Lieutenant in The Army's ranks.

## BRIGHT SIGNS IN BELGIUM

Meetings Commenced in Lodging House—New Band Commissioned

The instruments presented to Marchienne Band, Belgium, in accordance with the promise of the late General Bramwell Booth, were publicly presented recently. The Bandsmen were commissioned, and a musical program was given. This new combination will certainly help forward the Salvation War in this centre.

The Officer at Liege, a new opening, writes: "We are happy to send you news of our new post. We had a day of much blessing on Sunday. In the morning, we held the Holiness meeting in the home of one of our comrades. In a place very near our Quarters, a landlord, who has sixty-seven lodgers, asked us to hold a meeting in his house. We did so and had a good time."

"After the meeting, the landlord offered us the use of a sleeping hall for the following Sunday; all the beds will be taken away, and benches and chairs put in their place. He has taken upon himself to well advertise this meeting, and I believe it will be a fine opportunity to bring the news of Salvation to the place which the hand of God has thus prepared for us so unexpectedly."

## "SPIRIT OF SERVICE"

Lord Irwin's Fine Tribute to Army Work After Visit to Nagercoil

His Excellency Lord Irwin, Viceroy of India, during his tour through South India, visited The Army's Catherine Booth Hospital and inspected goods from the Industrial Department at Nagercoil.

Officers, Cadets, and boarding-school children gave His Excellency a cordial welcome, and the "Sukh Singh" Troop of Life-Saving Scouts and Guards formed a guard of honor.

The Viceroy was met by Col. Mrs. Trounce, Territorial Commar for Southern India, and Major (I Noble, Medical Officer in charge the Hospital. Various departments of the splendid work carried on Nagercoil were visited.

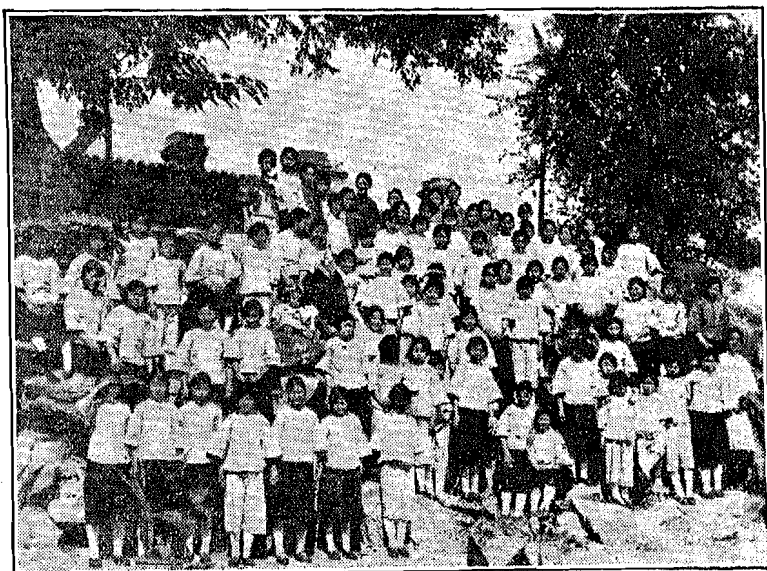
Not only did the Viceroy express verbally his appreciation of the work he had seen, but he made the following entry in the Visitors' Book:

"December 9, 1929:

"It was a real pleasure to me to be able to visit the Catherine Booth Hospital to-day and see something of the work that is being carried on there. I wish I had been able to spare more time to see more—but I am very grateful for the opportunity of paying a visit to this enterprise, which is so fully reflecting the spirit of that is everywhere associated with the name of The Salvation Army."

## TWENTY-FOUR CONVERTED RECEIVE NEW NAMES

Colonel Priya (Mrs. Trounce) of Kannannalloor Corps. The Secretary, who accompanied writes: "On arrival we were met by a number of Salvationists with ners and music. Twenty-four rades were received under the and given new names. When we sider the condition of the people were Hindus, and now have turned to Christ, we thank God for His ness. It was a wonderful sight to see a grandfather, with his grandchildren, standing under Flag to receive new names making declarations to serve as Salvationists!"



Girls of The Salvation Army's Home in Peiping, North China, at a recent outing

in the Toungoo and Pyu Districts. Two or three meetings were held each day. Eighty-eight seekers were recorded.

Mrs. Captain Dark, at a Hospital meeting, asked the patients who desired to accept Christ as their Saviour to declare themselves Christ's followers. Almost immediately a man raised his hand, and said with difficulty (owing to throat trouble): "I want to say I am a Christian. . . . This meeting has been a source of great help. . . . I would like you all to know I desire to live to serve Jesus."

At a weekly Central Holiness meeting at Johannesburg I, twelve lads from The Army's Linden Boys' Home were sworn in as Soldiers. They are very earnest lads, and it is believed this is the beginning of wonderful harvests from this institution.

The following incident happened in connection with the recent Self-Denial Appeal:

A very poor old woman at Naastved, who has been living in the workhouse for a long time, and who has been sick for the greater part of fifty years, gave a sum of Kr. 30 which she had saved from her very small income of Kr. 2 per month, and requested that this money should be used for The Army work in China.

Recently when the Governors of most of the Australian States were in Melbourne, His Excellency Sir William Champion, Governor of Western Australia, who is greatly interested in The Salvation Army, paid a visit to our new Men's Shelter in Melbourne, and expressed his delight with what he saw and heard.

Salvation meeting at the same Corps, and were converted. They became Soldiers. They are employed at an electric company's works where there are 300 employees, and have won five of these for God. They sell fifty copies of "War Cry" at the works.

A schoolmaster of one of the elementary schools for a long time felt the need of peace of soul, but did not know where to find it. Travelling in a train between Kobe and Shimezi he found a copy of "The War Cry," left in the carriage, and also found the Salvation he was seeking. Now he regularly reads "The War Cry." Recently he testified: "It was a blessing to my soul when I found "The



Canadian Boy Farmers in England. Mr. William Lunn, M.P., Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, welcoming home boys who are spending a holiday in their homeland. These boys all came to Canada under Army auspices, and are in the care of Field-Major Brace, who is seen in the picture. Lt.-Commissioner Turner and Lt.-Colonel Pinchen, well-known in Canada, are also seen



COMMISSIONER JAMES HAY,  
Territorial Commander,

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The War Cry (including the Special  
Easter and Christmas issues) will be  
mailed to any address in Canada for  
twelve months for the sum of \$2.50, pre-  
paid.

## GENERAL ORDER

### Candidates' Sunday

Sunday, February 23rd, will be  
observed throughout the Territory as  
Candidates' Sunday. All concerned  
will pray to the Lord of the harvest  
that He will send forth laborers into  
His harvest.

Divisional Commanders, Corps Of-  
ficers, and all concerned will do their  
utmost in this important matter.

JAMES HAY,  
Territorial Commander.

## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

### PROMOTION—

To be Ensign:  
Captain Wm. Jolly.

### APPOINTMENTS—

Lieutenant Mary Payne, to Westville.  
Lieutenant Ann Roy, to Shelburne.

JAMES HAY,  
Territorial Commander.

## MRS. COMMISSIONER HAY At Danforth and Toronto Temple

The Young People's Work was the  
lode-stone which filled the Danforth  
Citadel on Monday, February 10th,  
and brought together a coterie of  
talent from all parts of the city such  
as would worthily grace any Army  
platform. And to round off this de-  
lightful evening Mrs. Commissioner  
Hay presided—which spoke for itself,  
and was ably assisted by Mrs. Col-  
onel Henry.

Presented by Mrs. Major Ritchie,  
Mrs. Commissioner Hay guided the  
program with the skilled hand of one  
experienced in the art, and her spark-  
ling comments were enlivening and  
profitable.

Staff-Captain Bramwell Coles, who  
read a Scripture portion, was pro-  
voked to relate an incident of his  
boyhood, when he was employed at  
International Headquarters. Mrs.  
Hay was then the Slum Secretary,  
and, taking a maternal interest in  
the lads of the building, offered a  
prize yearly, for the one whose be-  
haviour was the best. The Staff-  
Captain took the prize one year!

The items were of high calibre  
and earned well-merited praise.

Ensign Jolly tendered a vote of  
thanks to the chairman; Secretary  
Broad, who was the genius behind the  
arrangements, extended hearty  
thanks to the comrades, including the  
Corps Band which had provided the  
evening's enjoyment.

The Toronto Temple Home League  
Annual was held last Tuesday even-  
ing, with Mrs. Commissioner Hay  
presiding. About 150 sat down to  
an appetizing repast, after which an  
interesting program was enjoyed.

In a happy vein, Mrs. Colonel  
Henry presented Mrs. Commissioner  
Hay, who soon had everyone listening  
interestedly to her pithy remarks.

The Home League Treasurer, Sis-  
ter Mrs. Wiltshire, read the Annual  
report, which told of the creditable  
achievement of the past year. Sis-  
ter Mrs. Alward gave an interesting  
little speech about "Birthday Cards,"  
and Sister Mrs. Lownsbrough spoke,

(Continued at foot of column 4)

# The Making of Spiritual Giants

Young People's Day at Toronto East, Led by the COMMISSIONER, has Gratifying Ef-  
fect on Valorous Company of Warriors-in-the-Making

TEN O'CLOCK, Sunday night,  
February 9th—Riverdale Tech-  
nical School, Toronto.

Do our spiritual eyes deceive us?  
What subtle transition has been ef-  
fected in this valorous company of  
600 since the Young People's Day  
began? Let us borrow Zechariah's  
measuring-line. Ah!—just as we  
thought. Why, there are giants  
among us—spiritual giants! The  
cause? We have not far to seek.  
The Commissioner has not dealt with  
these Young People as with babes,  
which can assimilate only new milk;  
nor as invalids whose diet is of the  
most frugal; but he has fed them  
continuously with "strong meat"—  
nourishing, soul-building food. Hence  
this galaxy of "Samsons," who  
to-day have made such marvellous  
progress in striving toward that ex-  
alted ideal—the "measure of the  
stature of the fulness of Christ."

It was a day of feasting. The first  
course—the morning session—was  
so delightful that it whetted appetites  
for more. From the eventful mo-  
ment when Colonel Adby bade us be  
seated at the banquetting table and  
we sang, "Guide me, O Thou great  
Jehovah," until the dispersal at a late  
hour at night, when the Mercy-seat  
had been lined and re-lined, the Feast  
continued incessantly.

The Toronto East Young People  
were greatly honored, Major Ritchie  
said, in that this was the first Young  
People's Council conducted by the  
Commissioner in the Queen City.

The prominence of symbolical  
language in the Bible introduced the  
Commissioner's subject, after Staff-  
Captain Hay had soloed tenderly.  
Our Leader then explicitly and inter-  
estingly delineated the Way of Sal-  
vation.

### The Way of Salvation

The Field Secretary, Colonel More-  
hen, was here requisitioned to tell  
something of his journeyings on  
that Way. It was to his parents  
that he gave lavish tribute. Lt. Col-  
onel Saunders also spoke compelling  
words on the most important decade  
of a person's life: This, he sug-  
gested, was from the ages of 14 to 24  
years. He enlarged upon the crises  
which arise for the youth and maiden  
and dwelt especially upon the porten-  
tous fact of conversion, saying that  
the number of people saved before  
21 was seventy-three per cent!

It seems to have become an es-  
tablished institution in a Council of  
this character to have representative  
Young People contribute something  
tangible to the day's profit in the  
form of specially prepared papers.

The Commissioner had generous  
praise for the papers that had already

been read, in London and Hamilton,  
averring that he had "heard none  
better in the world!"

Thus anticipation was at high tide  
when Band-Leader William Morgan,  
of Danforth, was called to the plat-  
form. His paper embraced the sub-  
ject, "What is Worldliness?" Corps  
Cadet Ivy Vose, of North Toronto,  
treated the subject of "The Call to  
Officership." Both papers mirrored  
a depth of thought and purposeful-  
ness which did the principals high  
credit, besides creating a profound  
impression.

### Antidotes for Worldliness

Antidotes for Worldliness was one  
of our Leader's arresting topics in  
this session. Young People need  
never be ensnared by this bogey, if  
they will but heed the speaker's sane  
advice. He drew a page from his  
own life showing that "to be occu-  
pied up to the chin," had preserved  
him as a young man, from a thou-  
sand snares.

Discriminate reading was another  
excellent antidote. "Hands up," he  
said, "all who have read Bunyan's  
'Holy War'?" A few hands shot up.  
"Who has read the 'Life of David  
Livingstone'?" A forest of hands  
answered this query. Martin Luther,  
William Booth and other biographies  
each had their admirers and the Com-  
missioner professed to be pleased  
with the evidences of mind culture  
seen in his audience.

Staff-Captain Hay's solo, "Follow  
Me," to the tune "Tucker," gave the  
cue for a story—the story of "one  
of the most sacrificial lives" the  
world had known. Our Leader's  
reference was to the late Commis-  
sioner Booth-Tucker—hero-mission-  
ary.

Colonel Adby exhorted to a full  
consecration, and there was a  
gracious response when the plea for  
Candidates was made.

It was a wonderful day for the  
army of boys and girls who, having  
become "of age," were experiencing  
their first Council. No fewer than  
twelve fine lads and lassies from  
Bowmanville came within this cate-  
gory, and are the fruits of a gracious  
awakening which has swept this  
Corps, of recent months. One girl  
of this party confided that she had  
been particularly impressed with the  
papers read by the Young People in  
the afternoon gathering.

What heart-stirrings were created  
in that final session! There were the  
challenging words of our Leader as  
he spoke of the potentialities of  
youth and which he designated as  
limitless. There was the tender ad-  
dress of Mrs. Commissioner Hay and  
her earnestly-uttered desire that  
"there might rise up from this great  
crowd those who would be remem-

bered for their high Christian char-  
acter."

The besetments of all young  
people, and the dire consequences to  
those who succumb, were graphically  
outlined by Colonel Morehen.

The Scripture portion, read by  
Staff-Captain Ham, formed the back-  
ground of the Commissioner's final  
remarks.

With prophetic instinct he said, as  
he peered into future ages: "People,  
150 years hence, will pore with  
amazement over the exploits of The  
Salvation Army—these heroes of the  
past; this great cloud of witnesses.  
We are under the shadows of these  
great figures. Shall we act worthy  
of them?"

Torpid indeed were the soul's un-  
moved by the flashing utterances of  
the speaker.

"Do you belong to the flotsam and  
jetsam of the Christian religion?" he  
exclaimed at one point, "tossed  
about by every chance eddy or cur-  
rent, or are you as a mighty water-  
fall, coursing its way over every  
obstacle?"

Our Leader surrendered the after-  
meeting to that splendid pair of  
prayer battlers—Colonels Adby and  
Morehen, but appeared again after a  
season of fishing to give last-minute  
counsel to the numerous seekers.

### What the Young Folk Think

And now let the Young People  
voice their opinion of this Day of  
Revelation. Here is a young Bands-  
man—the son of an Officer—who  
tersely sums up his impressions thus:  
"It was evident from the onset that  
a soul-inspiring day was in store for  
us. The theme of the Sessions and the  
manner in which Commissioner  
Hay presented his thoughts show his  
extensive knowledge of the needs of  
Young People. As a young Salva-  
tionist I was greatly encouraged and  
inspired."

A Candidate—a young lady this  
time—simply bubbled over with rap-  
ture as she described her feelings:  
"It was wonderful. I am more  
than ever determined to be a staunch  
Salvationist."

"I realize more than ever what a  
privilege it is to belong to Jesus and  
what a responsibility we Young  
People of The Army have. The  
Commissioner gave us many invalua-  
ble messages and fatherly advice,  
which were good for the soul, varied  
with touches of wholesome humor.  
Staff-Captain Hay's sweet singing  
and Brigadier Easton's lovely playing  
of the piano were delightful."

And what about bouquets for  
Major and Mrs. Ritchie, Adjutant  
and Mrs. McBain and other members  
of the Divisional Staff for the ad-  
mirable arrangements made, and for  
the lads from the Corps Bands, un-  
der Major Beer, who, with Brigadier  
Easton, gave such excellent musical  
accompaniment throughout the day?  
They deserve high praise.

(Continued from column 1)  
feelingly, of the cheer brought to sick  
ones by the presentation of flowers  
by the Home League.

Mrs. Commissioner Hay, before  
calling upon Sister Mrs. Cox, the  
Home League Secretary, to speak,  
complimented the Sisters on the  
success of their efforts. Sister Mrs.  
Cox referred to the good comradeship  
prevailing among the members, and  
thanked them for their genial co-  
operation. They were asked to do  
still better next year. Mrs. Field-  
Major Ellsworth spoke of her  
pleasure in the success of the League,  
and Mrs. Major Bristow read the  
one hundredth Psalm.

Various vocal and instrumental  
solos by Sisters P. Gray, Sister  
Walker and Sister Mrs. Frazer,  
added much pleasure to the occasion.

—D. S.

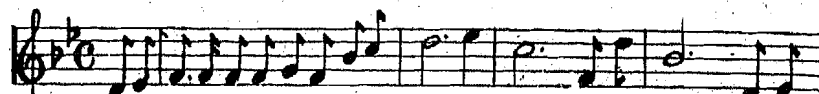
## Further Campaign Chorues

### SOME GLAD MORNING

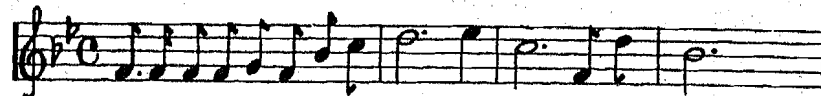


Some glad morning, some glad dawning,  
I shall see the glory dawn, Some glad morning.

### I SHALL REACH THE LAND OF CANAAN



I shall reach the Land of Canaan by and by, Some day, by and by.



I shall reach the Land of Canaan by and by, Some day, by and by.



# He Could Not "Go Slow"

**Sudden Promotion to Glory of COMMISSIONER THEODORE KITCHING, While on Army Business in Paris— A Faithful and Unresting Lover of Souls**

**T**HIS week again we have to chronicle the sudden promotion to Glory of a world-known Salvationist, in the person of Commissioner Theodore H. Kitching, the head of the Literary Department and Translations Bureau at International Headquarters, London, England, whilst on Army business in Paris.

For many years working in close association with The Army Founder and with General Bramwell Booth, the Commissioner acquired a knowledge of and an insight into Army affairs which was, possibly, unequalled. He had become, accordingly, a highly-valued Officer whose loss will be keenly felt by the General.

How thoroughly the youthful son of a Quaker schoolmaster could fall into the ways of the Salvationists, at a time when the very roughest elements surged about The Army Flag, is illustrated in the case of the promoted warrior. He was on a visit to the city of Bristol, and had found his way into the midst of the turmoil which went by the description of the Salvation War, at that period. He had barely entered upon his teens when, one night in the old Bristol Circus, he knelt at The Army Penitent-form. Nevertheless it is on record that the Officer of the Corps expressed the opinion that the boy was too young to be counted among the penitents.

## Going too Fast

Action was called for, however, at any rate the Convert thought so, and he asked to be allowed to wear some token that he was now saved. The Captain again misread the boy's anxiety, and, declaring that he was going too fast, tried to put him off. But young Theodore would entertain no refusal, and asked to be given at least a shield, a metal brooch bearing the word "Salvation." In the end he was permitted to don a single brass S—a double-sized large one—which he sewed on his coat lapel, and from that day he never failed to demonstrate how whole-heartedly he had absorbed the spirit of out-and-out Salvationism.

The days of his training in 1888, were few for, following five weeks' service as a Cadet, he was appointed to the Training Staff at Clapton. Knowledge of French and German took him to the European Continent where he experienced rough campaigning in France and Belgium. It was in the latter country that he was promoted to Staff rank and then he was transferred to International Headquarters, where, through the greater proportion of his subsequent service, he devoted himself to restless labor in various Departments.

Secretaryship to the Founder took him upon some most important world tours for which General William Booth became famous, and he rendered equally self-less assistance to General Bramwell Booth, both as Chief of the Staff and later in supreme command. He visited during these extensive travels, Europe, Asia, Africa, America and Australasia.

## A Student-Soldier

Of gentlemanly bearing and politely-spoken he was able to undertake acceptably Army business amongst the nobility of many lands. He was highly educated and always something of the student.

Unsparring of himself, and nobly seconded by his model Officer-wife, he knew a life of great and unremitting toil and movement. He was a born fighter—something of his Irish ancestry came peeping out here—and a Salvationist first and last. But it was, beyond a doubt, his inability to take things easy which led to the development of heart trouble which "found him out" in the French capital and robbed The Army of one who can ill be spared.

Long months ago, in a Swiss city,

which he was visiting in the interests of Army literary work—the translation into German of a famous "Life"—the Commissioner received definite intimation, in a painful attack while hurrying to an appointment, that he had need to "go slow." And, now, once again in a much-loved city, and amidst people whose souls needs ever constituted a particular appeal to his Salvation spirit, he has answered the Summons as bravely as he had always faced the various Calls of Service.

Pathetic additional interest attaches to the fact that the Commissioner came to his end while travelling in a Continental city, by reason of the memory, which is thus evoked, of another Salvation voyager, Commissioner Railton, who was promoted to Glory in 1913 from a railway carriage in the Cologne Station, in Germany when he was about to continue a campaigning journey.

Let it be recorded, moreover, that Commissioner Kitching was a pattern Soldier at his home Corps on those all-too infrequent Sundays when he had no engagements on his own account, or officially, for then would be evidenced the most beautiful simplicity of his Salvationism, while

serving under the Captain and Lieutenant with the same ready devotion which he manifested under the commands of his General and Chief of the Staff.

Especially delightful was it to watch the Commissioner in the happy seclusion of his own home. Utter selflessness was the spirit which ruled here, as seen in the actions of father and mother, the boys and the one girl. A sweet and altogether charming naturalness existing in this home, swept one up on entering the family circle, and the ease with which they would break into a Salvation song while the meal was going, has caused many a visitor to marvel.

For Mrs. Kitching, a winsome Lancashire woman, whom he married in 1892 and who won many friends for her husband and always and easily won a sure first place in his affections—though she so gladly sacrificed her own desire to have him with her and sent him journeying, even in later days, when she had cause to be anxious about him—many sincere souls will be praying at this time, as also for Staff-Captain Wilfred, the National Secretary for Bands in Great Britain, Mrs. Ensign

(Continued at foot of column 4)



Commissioner T. H. Kitching

## A RETROSPECT BY THE COMMISSIONER

**A**S I look back I can only think of Theodore Kitching as an exemplary Salvationist in devotion, in sacrificial service, in intellectual efficiency and in consistent Salvationism.

God has favored The Army a thousand times in bringing men and women into its ranks, and into its great fight, whose powers, latent at first were yet unmistakably present, only needing The Army fight and our peculiar environment to bring out what has honored God and blessed the souls of men.

Kitching was a scholar. He had taken pains with his basic education, and his service in that respect, both to the Founder and to our second General, was of no mean order.

And, too, was he not an exemplary soul in the matter of devoted service behind the scenes? Has he not served hundreds of nights, using body, nerve, brain and experience with no public applauding or public approval, and almost unknown to many, beyond a little circle at International Headquarters, of which I was often one?

I shall not forget, twenty-six years ago, in the final revision of the "Orders and Regulations for Staff Officers," how I as Chief Secretary, and Commissioner Kitching as the Chief's man in these matters, together with the Chief, as he was then, had to leave Headquarters in order to get a few days' final concentration on the production of this book. For long hours we toiled and, surely on that occasion, as on many others, we had evidences of the powers of the human body and mind, when carried forward by high purpose and serious work.

Commissioner Kitching was a lover

of the people. How many times has he shown this in his devoted, personal service for the helping of those who were down, and was he not a student of The Army? Did any man know its records more confidentially, and did we have anyone who had more information in respect to the larger number of our Staff Officers? He was versatile, ubiquitous, all over the place, scarcely allowing anything to slip, and must have been, in this respect, of untold service both to the Founder and to General Bramwell Booth.

And now, he has gone—a sudden call, in some respects like Commissioner Railton's—called Home from a Continental duty. His wife and sons and daughter will mourn his loss, and we pray that God may comfort them. How exemplary they have been and how they are following the ideals the Commissioner had! We thank God for their devotion. I was delighted with his daughter, Mrs. Ensign Grinstead, at that great command at the Rink (in London's West End), when I was there a year ago.

Young men, yea, young women of The Army, do you not see that these removals from work on earth are a call to you to maintain your consecration, to study not only books, but men, the history of this Movement, the needs of the lost ones and the great principles that were for the building up of a vast Kingdom of righteousness on this earth, in which our Lord is Master, and where we are His humble servants? What a chance there is for those who will, in like manner, devote themselves to this great work!

JAMES HAY,  
Commissioner.

## CANADA MUST KEEP UP HER RELIGIOUS LIFE

**Lord Willingdon Speaks of Importance of Sabbath Observance and Makes Reference to The Army's Work in India**

From the Ottawa "Evening Citizen," we reprint the following extracts from a speech made by His Excellency the Governor-General.

Canada will never achieve her great destiny, unless she keeps up her religious life, which is the basis and bedrock of national life. In my long life, in which I have had much sorrow, anxiety and responsibility, I have got the greatest comfort from my prayers in private and in my church," was the significant statement of His Excellency.

Introduced by Noel Smith, president of the Anglican Fellowship Club, Lord Willingdon, who was received with enthusiasm and musical honors, said that he had a strong feeling in regard to Sunday observance in any country. Sunday was a day set apart for rest, thought, and consideration of the coming week.

## An Easy Excuse

In the days of his youth, living was quieter and more peaceful, and it was the custom of everyone to go to church on Sunday, but in these days of bustle, activity, great development, and the making of money, not so much consideration was given to Sunday observance as in the past.

When persons told him that they got their church out of doors, he could not help thinking that that was rather an easy excuse for getting out of the discipline of the church. Personally he did not go to church entirely for the purpose of listening to sermons, however good and excellent they might be, but went to get comfort, help, and guidance from his attendance at the services of his church.

Later in his speech, His Excellency made reference to conditions in India and to the work of The Salvation Army.

Below the Brahmins and the various castes were those eighty million souls who were without caste—the out-casts, the untouchable—with no hope of rising in the social scale, and it was among these that the extraordinary work of the Church of England and other denominations would be felt in the future, and it was because of this that the British government must remain in order that these outcasts might have something to hope for.

"We do not exert propaganda from a religious point of view," said Lord Willingdon, "but improve education, establish industries, so that technical knowledge might be learned, and give medical help in order to gain trust and confidence."

## Rise of the Casteless

His Excellency also paid tribute to the great work accomplished by The Salvation Army among the criminal classes, and stated that there were established opportunities in Madras for the getting rid of the depressed class idea and giving some hope of the rise of the casteless in the social scale. It was a matter of satisfaction to him that he had been the first governor to nominate nine of the depressed class to seats in the legislative council, and these at the time of his leaving India were giving a good account of themselves.

It is of interest to note that one of our Canada East Missionaries, Captain H. Corbett, is at present serving in the Willingdon Boys' Home in Byculla, India, an Institution named after His Excellency, who, during his term as Lieutenant-Governor for Bombay, showed much interest in this and every other effort for the uplifting and care of the needy Indian people.

Grinstead, of the Regent Hall Corps, London, the daughter, Ensign Theodore, of International Headquarters, and Sergeant Major William, of Ealing.



## More A. O. V. T. Campaign Increases

### New Children in Company Meeting—Cartridges Up

RHODES AVENUE (Adjutant and Mrs. Bond) — Brigadier and Mrs. Bloss, assisted by a brigade of women Cadets, conducted "The Two Hours With God," at Rhodes Avenue, on Wednesday. One seeker came to God. Adjutant and Mrs. Pollock conducted the Seven-day Campaign. The united Holiness meetings for the past three weeks were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Pollock, Ensign and Mrs. Wood and Ensign Jolly, assisted by various Officers.

The Corps Cadets assisted in the services on Corps Cadet Sunday.

There were five seekers for the day. Our Corps Cadet Brigade now numbers ten. We are glad to be able to say that our Cartridges for January recorded a fifty per cent. increase.

The Brigade of Cadets is doing splendid work in this district; they have secured new names for the Cradle Roll, new children for Company meetings and Directory Class, and have been the means of blessing the sick during their visitation. They have also brought new people to the meetings, and are increasing "The War Cry" sales.—I Bee.

### SCOUTS SAVED

PARIS (Captain and Mrs. Dixon) — Staff-Captain Riches, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, visited Paris for the week-end. Although the Staff-Captain's visit was unexpected, those who attended the Saturday night meeting were able to announce the meetings of the Sunday to comrades and friends. Sunday morning the Staff-Captain met the children who attended the Directory Classes, and they enjoyed his talk very much; he also spoke in the Company meeting. In the Sunday night meeting a Life-Saving Scout gave his heart to God.

### HUSBAND AND WIFE

MOUNT DENNIS (Adjutant and Mrs. Cranwell) — A seven days' revival campaign was launched on Sunday last, by Lt.-Colonel Sims, and members of the Men's Social Staff. On Sunday evening a lady at the back of the Hall, under the influence of the Holy Spirit, walked to the front, followed by a husband and wife. Two others yielded before the close of the meeting.

### OBJECT LESSON

DARTMOUTH (Captain and Mrs. Tilley) — Field-Major Urquhart, who visited the Corps recently, was the means of great blessing. On Wednesday he gave an object lesson to two hundred children.

In the evening he gave his unique musical program, a large congregation being present.

LONG BRANCH (Captain Keeling, Lieutenant Gowle) — The meetings were conducted by Envoy Plicher and Mrs. Moffat, of Mount Dennis. In the morning three seekers came forward. Open-air services were well attended. In the night meeting another penitent was registered. Our Young People's activities are on the up-grade.

BEDFORD PARK (Captain Charlton, Lieutenant Morgan) — We are carrying on a splendid Open-air work in this part of Toronto. On Sunday last our Officers led the meetings, and blessed times resulted.

FREDERICTON (Commandant and Mrs. Poole) — During our Seven-Day campaign four seekers knelt at the altar. Spiritual blessings were brought during the event, and we are out on the up-grade.

### ONE OF THE BEST

PETERBOROUGH (Adjutant Jones, Ensign Feltham) — Songster week-end will be written down in annals of the Corps as one of the best ever known from every angle. Featured mainly was the singing of the favorite songs of many who attended, requests having been handed in for several weeks preceding.

Major Beer was with us for the occasion and his stories of the songs were really interesting, and his messages were enjoyed. We rejoiced to see five kneeling at the Mercy-seat, this bringing the first month of the A.O.V.T. total up to thirty-one seekers, for which we give God the glory.

## PUZZLE: Who is the Sender?

The following telegram came to hand the other day, from St. John, N.B., but unfortunately it had the name of neither Corps nor sender! It presents, at any rate, splendid evidence of the fact that the A.O.V.T. Campaigners in the East are not lagging behind the rest of the Territory in achieving glorious advances.

We would like to have the name of the Corps from whence this reported originated. We also take this occasion to remind Correspondents that reports of victory in achieving the required percentage in any of the Seven Vital Things, should be authenticated by the Divisional Commanders.

Here is the unidentified Battle Bulletin:

"We understand you are interested, in the January advances. We give you the following increases: Conversions, 75 per cent.; Cartridges, 115 per cent.; Attendances, 118 per cent.; Home League, 100 per cent. The Soldiers' enrollment is to be held later. We have enough recruits for 15 per cent. increase. Expecting even greater things!"

## BATTLE BRIEFS FROM FAR AND NEAR

BRIDGEWATER (Lieutenant Hastie) — On Sunday one young man volunteered to the Mercy-seat. Surely that is an indication that the Holy Spirit is working in our midst!

WOODSTOCK, N.B. (Captain and Mrs. Hammond) — Staff-Captain Ursaki was with us recently. On Sunday night one backslider came to God. The Monday night following the Staff-Captain gave an illustrated lantern service at eight o'clock. On Sunday last four seekers came to Christ.—G.S.

MONTREAL IV (Ensign and Mrs. Worthylake) — The Salvation meeting at night was led by our Corps Cadet Guardian and the Corps Cadets. The Songster Brigade sang "The Call of Calvary." The Corps Cadet Guardian gave an earnest address, and two seekers came forward.

# Glorious Victories

## A Glowing Record of Spiritual Achievements

### A.O.V.T. CAMPAIGNERS UNFLAGGING IN ZEAL

#### A GREAT "BREAK"

SYDNEY MINES (Ensign and Mrs. Mercer) — The A.O.V.T. Campaign was commenced by calling a special Soldiers, adherents, and friends meeting. This was followed by a half-night of prayer, at which two souls found Christ. Special meetings were conducted all through the following week. Ensign and Mrs. Green, of Whitney Pier, were with us for the week-end.

On Monday night Brigadier and Mrs. Knight were with us; one seeker came to the Cross. Wednesday night, Ensign and Mrs. Everitt, of North Sydney, were in charge, and on Thursday night the Rev. Mr. Anderson, of the Baptist Church, was with us. On Friday the Rev. Mr. Clarke, Rector of the Anglican Church, spoke.

We had a great "break" in the ranks of the enemy during the week-end. In the Prayer-meeting on Sunday evening, one man made his way to the Altar from the back of the Hall, followed by five others for Salvation and restoration, and three for re consecration.

#### HALLELUJAH WIND-UP

NIAGARA FALLS I (Ensign and Mrs. Knaap) — On Sunday, February 2nd, Adjutant Harpley and Brother Abbott, of the Temple Corps, were in charge of the services, which were of great inspiration and blessing to the comrades of the Corps. Our attendances at the meetings were the largest for the past two years. In the Salvation meeting, one soul returned to the Fold. The day of blessings was brought to a close with a Hallelujah "wind-up" and a march around the Hall.

#### NO STONE UNTURNED

HAMILTON I (Commandant and Mrs. Laing) — Corps Cadet Guardian Evenden and a number of the Corps Cadets put in a full day on Sunday, they being responsible for all the meetings.

Four new Corps Cadets were registered for the day; no stone is being responsible for all the meetings. branch of our work is concerned to push the A.O.V.T. Campaign.

#### NEW HOME LEAGUERS

NORTH SYDNEY, N.S. (Ensign and Mrs. Everitt) — Our A.O.V.T. Campaign meetings are being well attended. Cottage Prayer-meetings are held in the different districts every week. Last week was set apart as Sisters' week, the Sisters leading on every night. Special efforts were put forth to reach newcomers, and five new members were secured for the Home League. Mrs. Ensign Mercer, of Sydney Mines, gave an address to the Home League members recently, which proved very helpful. Mrs. T. Matthews is the new Home League Secretary, and Mrs. Senior is the Treasurer. Mrs. H. King is the new Corps Treasurer.

#### CONVERTS TESTIFY

On Friday evening Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Saunders conducted the weekly Holiness meeting at Toronto I. The Colonel and his wife were ably assisted by Staff-Captain Ham, Captain Gennery, Sergeant Bursey, and the men Cadets. The Cadets' Band, and also the Cadets' Vocal Quartet, provided the music. The testimonies were most interesting, especially those of Toronto I's recent converts.

As usual, Lt.-Colonel Saunders had little difficulty in commanding the attention of his hearers, and those who comprised the large congregation in attendance at this meeting, were undoubtedly blessed by his clear and convincing message.

During the Prayer meeting two young women responded to the appeal by re consecrating themselves for service. To God be the Glory! —"Cadet."

#### HOME LEAGUE ANNUAL

LIPPINCOTT (Commandant and Mrs. Hillier) — We have had special meetings, conducted for five days by Major Thompson, and two days by Major Clark.

The meetings were well attended. The Corps Cadets took part on Sunday afternoon and acquitted themselves well. In the evening Major Thompson was assisted by Adjutant Pollock and Captain Broom.

On Monday evening, two seekers knelt at the Cross, and on Tuesday evening two more made a complete surrender. Major Clarke, who took charge on Thursday, was ably supported by various Social Officers.—G. C.

#### AT THE JAIL

WELLAND (Captain Zarfas, Lieutenant Smith) — The Captain's addresses recently on "Our Bible" have made a deep impression on many of us. We had two seekers on Sunday, one for Salvation, the other for Holiness.

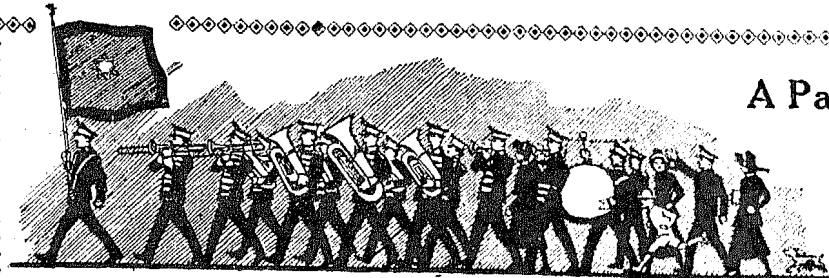
A number of comrades visited the jail, where we had a helpful meeting. One prisoner requested us to play "Rock of Ages." Our meetings at the Hall are well attended.—P. C.

#### CAME BACK NEXT DAY

SUDBURY (Adjutant and Mrs. Rix, Captain Toms) — For the last month special meetings have been in progress, and there has been an increase in our attendances.

At a recent special meeting, one young man was so deeply convicted he could not rest at night; he came back the next day at noon, desirous of being saved, after being a backslider for eight years. He got gloriously saved.—A. S.

DRESDEN (Captain and Mrs. Janaway) — On Sunday the Corps Cadets received their Certificates for the last six months of 1929. Mrs. Janaway spoke very effectively from the Word of God in the Salvation meeting. Our Young People's Work is on the up-grade.—L. McDonald.



## A Page of Information of Interest to, and Concerned with the Activities of Our Musical Fraternity

### SONGSTERS TO THE FRONT At Peterboro

One of the most ambitious programs in the musical history of the Peterboro Corps brought to a close Songster week-end at Peterboro, when the Brigade rendered among various items, "The Hallelujah Chorus," "Praise ye the Lord," and "O Thou Whose Word," to a large audience.

Under the baton of Songster Leader Ben Smith, the Brigade, which numbers forty-five, is making rapid progress as this program evidenced. Every item was well rendered and much enjoyed.

Major Beer, who was the chairman, warmly congratulated the Brigade at the conclusion.

Incidental items included a piano quartet, and an item, "Eleven hands," when six Songsters, two pianos, and an organ figured. Members of a local musical organization who were present were loud in their commendation of the Brigade's able rendition of the program.—"Pep."

### Earlscourt's New Baton-Wielder

Bandmaster Robert Latimer, Late of the Famous Barrow-in-Furness Band, Takes Command of Toronto Combination

The introduction of Bandmaster Robert Latimer to the men of Earlscourt as their new Bandmaster, which took place last Thursday, was made the occasion of a very interesting little service.

Ensign Warrander, the Corps Officer, presented the Bandmaster in some very warm words of welcome which were followed by hearty expressions of greeting from Sergeant-Major Farwell, Deputy-Bandmaster (Adjutant) Webber, and Band Secretary James Macfarlane, in behalf of the Corps and Band.

These brethren also thanked Staff-Captain Bramwell Coles for so unstintingly spending his time on the Band's behalf and so ably filling the position since the farewell of Bandmaster Audoire, L.T.C.L., for Montreal some time ago. The Staff-Captain in responding, spoke of Bandmaster Latimer's high reputation in England and said that the Earlscourt Bandsmen welcomed him, not only because he was a front rank Band trainer, but because of his sterling Salvationism.

Major Fred Beer was present and, speaking for the city's Bandsmen, welcomed the Bandmaster to Canada and Toronto particularly. Staff-Captain Wright, the Divisional Young People's Secretary for the Toronto West Division, also spoke words of welcome to his brother Lancastrian.

Bandmaster Latimer responded in hearty fashion and in a dialect that at once "stamped him" as coming from a part of England renowned for excellence in brass-banding affairs both in The Army and outside.

In the practice which followed, all present were impressed with the Bandmaster's real Salvationism. That he knows his job was quickly evident and we bespeak a future of success for the Band, which may be considered fortunate in having secured the Bandmaster's services.—F.B.

Robert Latimer was born and bred in The Army, his parents being Salvationists of forty-five years' standing. His father was an Army Bandsman for thirty-five years, and when he retired, handed his euphonium on to Robert. That euphonium must be proud of itself, for the present holder is an instrumental craftsman of high

### Be SURE of YOUR GROUND

Sound Knowledge of Musical Terms Essential to Bandmasters

FROM what has come to my notice during the past few months I am convinced that some Bandmasters are rather awry in their understanding of the terms used in music to indicate speed, variation, intensity of sound, and other matters relating to performance. The trouble, maybe, is that they either do not take time or do not exercise trouble to acquaint themselves with so necessary a knowledge. At all events, ignorance in this matter is serious; perhaps it helps to explain, among other things, why some selections are so extended in the time taken for rendition.

I recently heard a Band take seventeen minutes to play a number timed to last nine minutes. In the same Festival an Ordinary Journal, which could be played comfortably

in five minutes, if proper regard was paid to tempi indications, was extended to nine minutes. No wonder the congregation was bored.

Matters of speed and intensity of sound, as well as directions as to the style in which passages are to be rendered, are generally indicated by the composer. Years ago such indications were often very meagre and much was left to the good taste and sense of the executant. Nowadays, however, when graduations—especially of tone—are so minute, and so important to the effect of the music, much more care is given to the markings. It has always been regarded as advantageous to have these directions written in a language that should be regarded as universal, thus Italian has long been used for that purpose, although some German composers, notably Schumann, preferred to use terms in their native tongue.

There is no reasonable excuse for any Bandmaster to be in the dark concerning the terms in use in Army music. The expenditure of a few cents will secure for him a handy dictionary of musical nomenclature which would prove of real value and enlightenment to him. Certain it is that he should not take his place in the practice-room without knowing the meaning of the expressions to be met with in the particular piece he may intend to rehearse. Even for musical terms of whose meaning he feels certain, frequent reference to a dictionary for consideration is to be encouraged.

Again, it should not be taken for granted in Band practice that the Bandsmen are familiar with the terms, therefore a Bandmaster should make clear to those whom he is teaching the meaning of phrases and terms met with in the music.

The following actual illustrations which, if they provoke a pardonable mirth, also serve to show the necessity for getting knowledge on the matter under review.

Take the term *Pesante* (meaning "heavily"). This, in the mind of one Bandmaster, was taken to mean "pleasantly"! Thus, in actual performance, a vital point in interpretation was missed.

Then take *Stringendo* ("pressing on"). This was explained as conveying the idea "that the notes were to be produced as if struck on the strings of a violin!"

Here are others:

*Listesso tempo* ("in the same time"). A Bandmaster accepted this to mean "listlessly"!

*Dolce* ("sweetly") was taken to mean "sad and mournful": Rather a different thing, eh?

Often the words "*piu*" and "*meno*" are entirely reversed in their meaning.

In view of this lack of knowledge, then, there is justification in making a strong plea that Bandsmen and Bandmasters should obtain the right kind of knowledge on the meaning and significance of musical terms.

Rather than trusting merely to blind chance and leading the Band astray, it would be better if, following a reference to a dictionary, the meanings of the various terms were pencilled in on the score.

The point is—be sure of your ground.—A Music Lover.

### WEST TORONTO BAND Cheers Soldier Patients

Seeing that we have the promise that even a cup of cold water given in the Master's Name will in no wise lose its reward, we may be very sure that the beautiful service rendered by the West Toronto Band at the Christie Street Hospital, on Sunday morning has been immortalized by the Recording Angel.

Certain it is that the two hours spent by the Band in rendering soul-stirring items in this widely-known palace of pain called forth the most grateful recognition by the hundreds



A behind-the-scenes Worthy who deserves special mention

of war victims suffering there. And the unstinted commendation of the Hospital Staff was equally gratifying, as for instance that of Chaplain Captain Lambert, who said that the Band service was the best he had ever heard.

Lt.-Colonel McAmmond read the Scriptures, and Brigadier Hawkins, Editor of "The War Cry," led the Band, to the manifest delight of all within hearing. God not only graciously used the playing of the Band to the spiritual uplifting of the wounded men, but He also stirred the souls of the Bandsmen themselves in a most unusual manner, causing them to return to their Corps for the remainder of the day's services with very deep and tender feelings. Deputy-Bandmaster Boyce paid high tribute to all concerned.

Recent additions to the Band include the welcome of Brother Squires and Brother Unwin.—R.P.

### BAND LEAGUE ANNUAL AT MOUNT DENNIS

Mount Dennis Band held its annual Band League tea recently, a large crowd participating. Following the tea, a Musical Festival was given by the Band and Songsters to an appreciative audience. A special feature of the evening was the presentation of a baton to Bandmaster Mack as a token of appreciation for excellent service rendered in the few years.

Much credit is due Band Campbell for the success of the evening. The musical combine Mount Dennis have made a move, and great things are anticipated.—Cor. J. Clarke.



Bandmaster Robert Latimer

North of England prize bands, and receiving training under a well-known band contest judge and prize band trainer.

Bandmaster Latimer was for eight years the leader of the Barrow-in-Furness Band, bringing that combination into the very front rank of Army Bands. As a band trainer he stands among the best in our ranks.

What is better still, the Bandmaster is a one hundred per cent Salvationist. Keen as the keenest in the practice room, and ever striving after musical excellence, yet he has his eyes all the time on the end for which Bands were first introduced into The Army by the Founder and ever seeking to produce music that will touch hearts and awaken consciences.

With such an object in view, there should be a very rosy future for the Earlscourt combination under its new leader.—B.C.

*Gounod had four stages in his life. First he said "I"; and then it was "I and Mozart," for Mozart was his master. Then next, when he grew older, he altered this again and spoke of "Mozart and I." But later he spoke never of himself, but of "Mozart" only.*



## OUR LONDON OUTLOOK

(Continued from page 5)

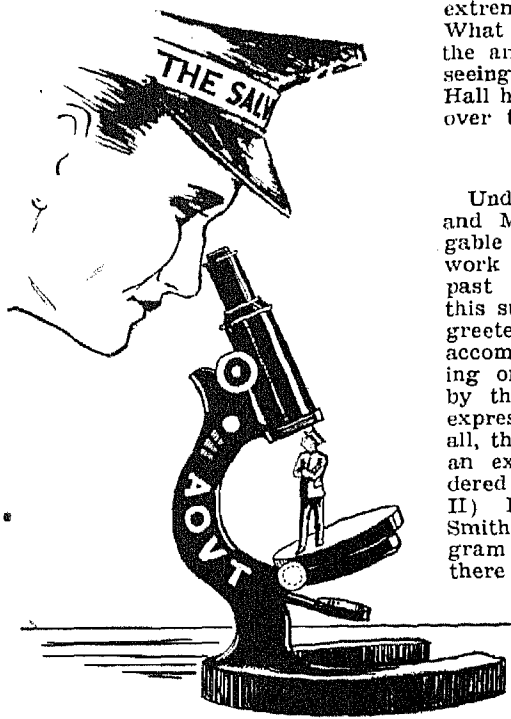
## PROSPECTS

Officers who are out on the ground are very hopeful of success. And the people have a mind to work.

## THE WEEK'S BEST STORY

Seaford Corps launched its Self-Denial Effort on Thursday night amidst keen anticipation and holy enthusiasm. Comrades received their Targets with joy, and one veteran who has been in many similar Efforts, on receiving his card, immed-

## ANALYSE YOURSELF



And discover whether you are doing all you can in the A.O.V.T. Campaign

ately put his hand in his pocket and, handing the amount to the Captain, said, "Here you are, mate, put 'Paid' to that."

## FOUR THOUSAND NEW SOLDIERS

A special interview with the British Commissioner printed in "The War Cry" now coming off the press is as full of good tidings as this month in England has been full of surprisingly mild days. "You will rejoice to know," he said, "that as a result of the 'Blood and Fire' Campaign which occupied us last November, we have enrolled over four thousand new Soldiers. Mark what I say! That is the result of the work of the past two or three months only, besides which a steady work, giving similar proportionate results, is proceeding continuously amongst young and old."

## SPIRIT NEVER BETTER

The Commissioner confirms what we reported from London several weeks ago, that the spirit of the Officers and Soldiers is encouragingly good. "So far as I am able to state," says the Commissioner, "The spirit of the Officers has never been better, whilst so far as Soldiers and adherents are concerned it is the barest truth to state—and there are others who would say it much more emphatically—that an enthusiasm and spirit of challenging Salvationism is being revealed which is of the utmost importance."

## FIELD ENDORSATION

Commissioner Hurren's optimism is endorsed in a remarkable way by a sheaf of letters which I have before me at the moment. They have just arrived from Divisional Commanders and state the position regarding Self-Denial. Without exception, the

(Continued in column 4)

## Forty Years of Battle

THE CHIEF SECRETARY Leads Anniversary Rejoicings at Montreal IV

A GOD-GLORIFYING WEEK-END CLOSES WITH TOUCHING MERCY-SEAT SCENES

**F**ORTY years of aggressive warfare, often against overwhelming odds, have not dampened the ardor of the comrades who have soldiered at the Corps now known as Maisonneuve. Three years ago the No. IV Corps found itself homeless owing to the building of a new bridge.

A thriving baby Corps, known as No. IX, was working hard to establish God's Kingdom in the eastern extremity of the then No. IV District. What then was more natural than the amalgamation of the two Corps, seeing the district where the old Hall had been was now largely given over to commercial enterprises.

Under the command of Ensign and Mrs. Worthylake, the indefatigable Corps Officers, a splendid work has been accomplished in the past two years. An evidence of this success was the full Hall which greeted Colonel Henry and those who accompanied him for the first meeting on Saturday night. Introduced by the Divisional Commander, who expressed the warm welcome felt by all, the Chief Secretary presided over an excellent musical program, rendered by the Point St. Charles (No. II) Band, under Bandmaster R. Smith. The Colonel piloted the program in such refreshing style that there were no dull moments.

A 7 a.m. Knee-drill preceded the Holiness meeting, in which gracious influences prevailed. Lt.-Colonel Sims' earnest talk was illuminating, and the Chief Secretary's adaptability to the need served well the many Young People who were present. Earnest appeals marked the Colonel's words, and by God's aid, light, the light of the revealed will of God, came to many a Soldier, knelt and renewed vows of consecration.

Nor was the Young People's Corps overlooked—an increase in attendance in eighteen months, from twenty-six to one hundred, called forth interest—and the Chief Secretary's talk to the boys and girls will not be speedily forgotten.

On the platform for the afternoon meeting were a number of warm Army friends, and Brigadier Burrows, in introducing the chairman, the Rev. Mr. Taylor, assured them of The Army's appreciation of their interest. Mr. Taylor, in presenting the Chief Secretary, was warm in expression of The Army's place in the spiritual life of the community. The lecture was not only informative and interesting, but was full of help and inspiration.

Moving a vote of thanks, Alderman T. Arande very forcefully gave expression to the appreciation of the civic authorities of Army activities, also of his personal pleasure and enjoyment of the Colonel's lecture. Dr. Lennox also spoke very warmly of his interest.

## A page for 'teen-age Young

The night meeting was a fitting climax to a happy birthday celebration. Ere the Benediction was pronounced, seven souls found forgiveness and deliverance. Lt.-Colonel Sims earnestly spoke of the power of God, studious his remarks with potent illustrations.

Messages of congratulation were read by Brigadier Burrows among them being one from the Commissioner.

The opportunity presented was seized by the Chief Secretary and courageously did he speak of the necessity of setting the house in order for the coming of the Lord. It was a sight to gladden the heart to see a man—a backslider for many years—heart-broken, push his way to the Mercy-seat, where his son, an earnest young Soldier of Christ, mingled his tears with those of his father. A convert of a week's standing was also seen leading her first soul to God.

Maisonneuve's Anniversary was a God-honoring and glorifying time. In addition to Lt.-Colonel Sims, Brigadier and Mrs. Burrows, Major and Mrs. McElhiney, and Staff-Captain and Mrs. Keith assisted during the week-end. Ensign and Mrs. Worthylake, too, were untiring in their efforts. "Viva."

## A.O.V.T. Campaignettes from Simcoe

Notes from a Veteran Envoy's Diary

Arrived at Simcoe on a stormy Saturday evening, accompanied by Envoy Weaver for an A.O.V.T. Campaign. We found that our first meeting was to take place in a small upper room—an encouraging thought this, for we were expecting the Holy Ghost to fall upon us. A few bright-faced believers congregated for the service.

We spoke of the wonderful Jesus. Then we invited troubled ones to come to the Great Physician. They came! Fourteen of them! Some of them knelt at the Mercy-seat for an hour.

"And Heaven came down their souls to greet,  
And glory crowned the Mercy-seat."

The writer went visiting with the Corps Officer one day. We called at one house which lacked some things, but was clean, and one instinctively felt that, although it was not much of a house, it was a real home.

We had scarcely arrived, when a thin, quaint old man—eighty odd years of age—in a piping voice, asked if we would like to hear some sacred music. We said we would. Quicker than many young people could, he had a gramophone record on and the room was filled with delightful hymns.

The man's aged wife is twisted and

crippled and can only be taken out in a wheel-chair in fine weather. As the music poured forth her face lit up joyfully. The old gentleman was perched on the edge of a chair; so buoyant was he that he could scarcely remain seated. His face shone as he sang to the music, while his twinkling old eyes were asking us how we liked it. We prayed and moved on.

The daughter of this couple was saved at our meeting the following Sunday.

In a children's meeting held on the Sunday afternoon the Lord spoke through His servant and tears commenced to flow. Nine children willingly knelt, and we trust they will always listen to the voice of Jesus.

That Sunday night more than twenty per cent of the congregation came to the Mercy-seat. One giant of a man was shaking under conviction. He had been greatly troubled about his soul's Salvation for some time. It was ten o'clock, but he would not move from his seat.

We formed a Prayer-ring around him. I dropped on my knees at his back and commenced to cry to God, and he jumped from his seat and, in his hurry to get to the Altar, nearly toppled over some who were kneeling in front of him. How his face beamed as he praised God later on!—D. SHANKLAND, Envoy.



A regrettable accident occurred a few days ago, when Mrs. Colonel Jacobs (R), of Toronto, sustained injuries in a fall. This has necessitated confinement to the house for an indefinite period.

Major Kendall has been forced to discontinue his campaign in the Montreal Division on account of sickness. Comrades will pray for his speedy restoration to health.

Captain Flowers, of the Ottawa Hospital, whose illness was referred to recently, is in a critical condition, and prayers are requested on her behalf.

A stalwart Salvationist septuagenarian is Envoy Shankland of the Toronto Temple. The very fact that he is scheduled to engage in sixty-five days intensive Campaign during the present A.O.V.T. efforts indicates an enviable youthfulness of spirit, and remarkable fitness of body. On Wednesday last he passed his seventieth milestone. May he see many more!

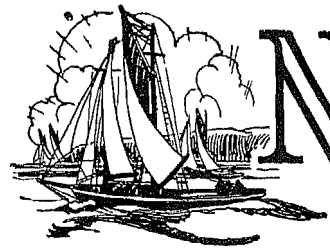
Captain Robson, of the Territorial Headquarters, Toronto, recently underwent a minor operation, but is reported to be progressing satisfactorily.

(Continued from column 1)  
writers speak with much optimism. Such sentences as "There is a keenness and spirit of determination in every centre," and an Officer at one of our smaller Corps has already reported seven smashed targets. "The Locals at— are convinced that they should do a much bigger thing than they have ever done before." "The Officers are in first-class trim. They could easily sit down and say it cannot be done. (This is from Wales) but they are up and about, saying "It must be done!"

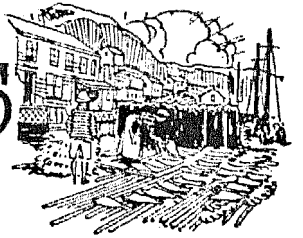
## THE PERSISTENT SEEKER

A score of "Mitchell" stories have been heard on International Headquarters this week, almost all of them referring to the Commissioner's sterling character and his persistent search after the highest spiritual gifts. One of the most revealing glimpses of his nature was given at the graveside at Abney Park by his son, Ensign Gordon Mitchell, who said that his father had read through the Swedish Bible which he (the son) held in his hand as he spoke, four times and that diary notes had been found planning the reading of ten pages of the same book every day. The last words that the departed warrior reached were in the fifty-ninth chapter of Isaiah, "As for Me, this is My covenant with them, saith the Lord; My spirit that is upon thee and My words which I have put in thy mouth, nor out of the mouth of mouth, nor out of the mouth of thy seed's seed, saith the Lord from henceforth and for ever." "And by the grace of God," cried the son impressively, "this thing shall be." When one remembers the story that on the night when Commissioner Mitchell, as a boy, knelt at the Mercy-seat in the home Corps, his mother, a leading Salvationist, exclaimed aloud, "The promise is to thy children, and to thy children's children!" this Biblical reference and the Ensign's words seem to be a fulfillment of prophecy.

THE SALVATION LONDONER.



# Newfoundland News



SUB-TERRITORIAL COMMANDER—**LIEUT.-COLONEL DICKERSON** SPRINGDALE STREET, ST. JOHN'S

## NOTES FROM THE HUB

The "Fight to Win" Campaign is going at full speed and numbers of sinners are getting right with God.

Commandant and Mrs. Woodland report that at St. John's there are signs of revival. Everybody is talking and praying about it. One hundred and seventeen young people and adults have knelt at the Cross during the last two weeks.

Ensign and Mrs. Rideout, the energetic Officers of No. III Corps, are also optimistic. All is going well; there were seven souls on Sunday night.

On Monday night last Staff-Captains Cornick and Earle gave a Lantern service at Long Pond. A splendid congregation gathered and enjoyed the service. During the Prayer-meeting which followed, five seekers knelt at the Cross. Captain and Mrs. Rideout, the Officers in charge, are in for victory.

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Dickerson, with Staff-Captains Cornick and Earle recently visited the "Anchorage," Cook Street, and gave a Lantern service, entitled, "The coming of the Angels," which proved of blessing to both Officers and girls.

On a recent Wednesday, Staff-Captain Earle arranged a Young People's meeting during the afternoon, in the St. John's No. II Citadel. A splendid congregation attended, and ten seekers knelt at the Cross.

At night a Lantern service was given by Lt.-Colonel Dickerson to a large and appreciative congregation. In the Prayer-meeting which followed, two souls sought forgiveness. Commandant and Mrs. Ebsary are the Commanding Officers. They have faith for a mighty awakening.

Adjutant Frank Ryan, the Commanding Officer of the Gambo Corps and district, was a recent visitor at Territorial Headquarters. Asked how the work was going on at his Corps, he reported that everything was on the upgrade, especially in the Young People's work.

Another visitor at the Hub was Captain Brown, of Heart's Content Corps, who accompanied her assistant to St. John's to enter the hospital for an operation. Heart's Content is doing well. A number of souls have been won for God. Soldiers have been enrolled. The Young People's work is on the increase. Sunbeams have been organized, and the Directory Class is in full swing—not too bad for a seven months' old Corps!

## A 90-YEAR-OLD PREACHER

SPRINGDALE (Commandant Peach, Lieutenant Greening)—Meetings are being held one night a week in a schoolroom at Springdale, thus giving an opportunity to those who live in that district to attend. At a recent meeting an aged comrade, ninety years old, and who has been in the service of God for forty years, gave praise to Him for His guidance for those many years, and appealed to others to accept the Lord. Souls are coming to God for pardon.

## A Modern Jonah

Tells His Story and Shows How Peace Comes Through Obedience

**B**EFORE my conversion, which took place just over three years ago, I was a sinful lad; I knew in my heart that I was living contrary to the will of God.

Just previous to my conversion a cousin of mine lay dying. Calling my mother to her bed-side, she said, "Auntie, you have no one to worry about now only C—," referring to me. When my mother told me this, the words touched my heart. But I still continued in sin, until, one Sunday night, two months later, God spoke to me. It is true He had often spoken before, but I had refused to hearken. That night I surrendered at the Mercy-seat.

Six months later I felt I ought to become an Army Soldier. I again obeyed, and all went well for a season; God's presence became very real to me.

Later I left my home and went to Glace Bay. It was there that I felt led to offer for the Work, but I was unwilling to obey. Some few months later I joined a vessel bound for the Brazilian Coast. There was not one Christian man on board, apart from myself. Amid many temptations I was able to stand firm, but later, at a trying moment, I failed to trust God and became a backslider, living a miserable life.

On the return voyage our ship was caught in a storm and became a total wreck. After some hours we were rescued and taken to Halifax, N.S. While there I attended Army meet-

ings, but regret to say I did not return to God. A few days later, accompanied by other members of our crew, I arrived at St. John's Newfoundland. On inquiry, I found there was to be a public meeting that night in the No. II Citadel. I attended, and as I sat at the back of the Hall, God spoke to me, and that night I renewed my covenant with Him.

Returning to my home, I took my stand as a Soldier. Once more I heard that Voice calling me to be an Officer. I obeyed, and applied for

## UNITED HOLINESS MEETING

Led by Sub-Territorial Commander Has Glorious Conclusion

The United Holiness meeting, conducted by Lt.-Colonel Dickerson on Friday last in the St. John's I Citadel was well attended. The No. I and No. II Bands were in attendance. The spirit of revival prevailed. Following some earnest, believing prayer, testimonies were led by Staff-Captain Cornick, when a number of comrades testified to the possession of Holiness. Captains Moulton and Evans spoke on "How to retain the blessing of a

## Use it to Sound Out the Glorious News of Salvation for Whosoever Will



## Use it to Send Forth Warnings to Flee from the wrath to come

Candidateship. To-day I am a Cadet in the Training Garrison. Praise God! —Cadet C. Hickman.

## FIFTY-SEVEN AT THE CROSS

ST. JOHN'S I (Commandant and Mrs. Woodland)—This Corps is experiencing a spiritual awakening. The Soldiers are all on fire, and sinners and backsliders are returning to God. Who can describe the "Two hours with God" conducted by the Commanding Officer on Wednesday? It was a time that will live long in our memory. Truly God came, and filled the place.

On Friday afternoon, a meeting was conducted for the Young People, when twenty-seven gave their hearts to Jesus. The United Holiness meeting, conducted by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Dickerson at night, was a real Pentecost. During the week-end, fifty-seven adults and children knelt at the Cross for Salvation.

Our 4 o'clock afternoon Prayer-meetings are well attended. People lay their home duties on one side and come to pray for an outpouring of God's Spirit.

On "Sunday afternoon, after our usual "Free and Easy" meeting, a Prayer-meeting was held. At night, twelve seekers knelt at the Cross.

**BUSY HOME LEAGUES**  
GRAND BANK (Field-Major and Mrs. Sainsbury, Captain Stickland)—The Home League held their annual Sale with splendid results. This branch of work is under the capable direction of Sister Mrs. Grandy and Sister Mrs. King.

Clean Heart." Major Sainsbury dwelt on the importance of prayer, and urged the people of God to spend more time in supplication.

When the invitation was given men and women from all over the building came forward—veterans who had passed their three score years and ten as well as young people in their teens. We finished at 11.45 p.m. amidst rejoicing.

On a recent Thursday evening, Lt.-Colonel Dickerson gave a very interesting Lantern service in the No. III Citadel, entitled "The coming of the Angels." The congregation filled the Hall to capacity. A spirit of solemnity prevailed, and as the pictures were portrayed on the sheet, many were moved to tears. As the last picture was shown the Colonel made an appeal which touched many hearts. The Spirit of God was at work, and when the invitation was given five precious souls sought pardon. St. John's III is on the upgrade under Ensign and Mrs. Rideout. Since the beginning of the new year, more than forty seekers have knelt at the Cross.

## BEGAN AT KNEE-DRILL

ST. JOHN'S II (Commandant Mrs. Ebsary)—On a recent Sunday beginning at Knee Drill, a blessing time was experienced. In the Holiness meeting we were richly blessed and at night many were deeply convicted. Many left the service uncided and unhappy, but three sinners came to the Cross and clasp pardon.—C. Simmons, C.S.M.

## PRODIGALS COMING HOME

LONG POND (Captain and Mrs. Rideout)—Advances have been made in all branches of the work. Since September, between twenty-five and thirty seekers have knelt at the Cross, some of them backsliders for twenty and twenty-five years. They are boldly taking their stand. We are in for a big fight during the Campaign. Although some of the comrades are away for the Winter months, those who are left are praying for a mighty outpouring of God's Holy Spirit.—A.J.R.

## SIX MONTHS OLD AND GOING STRONG

BIRCHY BAY (Captain Foote and Lieutenant Hopkins)—Very early one morning we were called to the home of a very sick man. Although not a Salvationist, he desired us to pray with him, and was soon heard crying for pardon. His prayer was answered. For more than seventy years he was a servant of the Devil, but before we left that home, he and his wife had found pardon through the Blood of the Lamb. Since then many souls have sought Salvation. Among recent converts are three brothers and two of their wives. Although the Corps is only six months old, we have nineteen Soldiers on our Roll and a number of Recruits are waiting to be enrolled. The Home League is in full swing. The members are working hard preparing for a sale of work. The Young People's work is also in good condition. The Directory Class and Company meetings are well attended.—Invincibles.

Are you playing a Soldier's part in the Campaign?

If not, read "Consider the Conquerors," on page 5.

## Mentioned in Despatches: "War Cry" Heralds who earn distinction

**H**ERO deeds on the part of our Territory-wide Army of "War Cry" heralds continue to be recited by our Corps Correspondents in their reports.

This is good! "Example is better than precept," as we used to write in our school copy books. Keep it up, correspondent-comrades; the recital

Kitchener. Each time the 'Specials' are published, this comrade is always out to beat his previous sales.

"It is worthy of note that our comrade, after working ten hours a day in the factory where he is employed, disposed of 434 Christmas 'War Crys,' and now says, 'I am expecting to sell 500 of the Easter number.'"

Then from Preston comes from Captain Simpson and Lieutenant Pedlar a Christmas echo. It appears that a contest was arranged among the heralds in connection with the special Christmas number. "Red" and "Blue" Brigades were formed, and the Brigade which disposed of the greatest number of "Crys" was to have a supper at the expense of the vanquished—as if the shame of defeat wasn't sufficient punishment!

Anyway, the scheme worked. Six hundred papers were disposed of and recently the victors enjoyed their supper as guests of the losers. "Dad" Hussey was the hero of the occasion, having achieved distinction as the champion herald so far as this special issue is concerned.

### A.O.V.T. Campaign Musicals In RIVERDALE CITADEL

Monday, March 10th, 8 p.m.

DOVERCOURT BAND

Combination Ticket, admitting to both events, Twenty-Five Cents.

### Band Week-End at Earls Court

(Led by Staff-Captain Bramwell Coles)  
Saturday Night—Beginners' Debut.  
Sunday Morning—"Songs in the Heart."  
Sunday Afternoon—"M.S.A.M.S."  
Sunday Night—"Thoughts about Calvary"  
Monday Night—Great Inauguration Festival (Bandmaster Robert Latimer)

Souvenir Program, 25 Cents.

Diarize the Dates—Sat., Sun. and Mon.,  
MARCH 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

### TEMPLE BAND WEEK-END

March 8-9-10th

Special Speaking, Singing and  
Playing

ENSIGN E. GREEN will lead



Brother F. Young, Kitchener

of the doings of your valiants may serve to inspire others to like exploits.

In this week's mail is a note from Ensign J. P. Dickerson, who holds the steering wheel of the good ship "Kitchener."

"The enclosed snap," says he, "is of Brother F. Young who is the champion special 'War Cry' boomer of

## Is Your Name on Our Missing List?

### We are looking for you



The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should, where possible, be sent with enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address Lt.-Colonel Sims, Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

In the case of women, please notify Lt.-Colonel DesBrisay, Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2.

**HOBBS, Ernest Frank**—Age 22 years; height 5 ft.; fair hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Hotel porter by occupation. Born in London, England. Was living in Windsor, Ontario, supposed to have gone to Detroit. Father very ill. 17858

**HASKINS, William**—Age 19 years; height 5 ft. 8 ins.; dark hair; brown eyes; swarthy complexion. Irish. Was supposed to be around London, Ontario. 17879

**JORGENSEN, Thorvald**—Born in Denmark, 1904; came to Canada some years ago. Last known address, in 1928, Timiskaming, Quebec. Tall; dark hair; brown eyes. Single. Parents anxious for news. 17781

**WILMOT Herbert Ashley**—Age 62; height 5 ft. 9½ ins.; black hair, turning grey. Daughter's name, Ivy Beatrice. Last heard of in Montreal. 17777

**PUROLA, Reino Hjalmar**—Age 25 years; dark hair; blue eyes. Last known address, 306 Adelaide Street, Toronto. Mother, in Finland, anxious for news. 17816

**GOUGH, Harold Edgar**—Age 45 years; blue eyes; fair complexion. Born in India. Last known address, Hagersville, Ontario. Sister Marion anxious to hear. 17837

**BERTELSEN, Kaj Christian**—Born in Denmark, May, 1906. Was employed as machinist on the "Agernsund," March, 1929; was paid off in May, 1929; got work in cloth factory in Brantford, Ontario. Tall; dark hair; brown eyes. Father anxious for news. 17849

**MILNE, Henry Guyon**—Age 28; black hair; grey eyes. Scotch. Carpenter by trade. When last heard of, was supposed to be working for the Henry Ford plant. 17859

**GANNON, Thomas**—Sandy hair; blue eyes; fresh complexion; high upper lip, teeth show forward. Farm laborer; about 28 years of age. Born in England. Was heard of in 1918 at Vanderville, Quebec, 17886

also Hurdsman Bridge, near Carlton, Ontario. Mother, in England, anxious. 17882

**MAY, William**—Age 40 years; height 5 ft.; fair hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Born in London, England. Daughter anxious for news. 17870

**SANDEMAN, James Lawson**—Age 54; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; dark hair; grey eyes; slight cast. Of medium complexion. Scotch. 17876

**FARRINGTON, John Gordon**—Age 19 years; dark brown eyes; dark brown hair; fresh complexion; fairly tall. Came to Canada, 1927. Mother anxious for news. 17878

**SOUTER, William**—Missing about twenty years. Born at 96 Inydale Road, Peckham, London, England. Mother's name was Elizabeth Hestl. Thought to be in Canada. Sister, E. H. Souter, very anxious. 17833

**COWDEROY, Arthur Morgan**—Left England around 1910. Was in Brazil, and Bronx, New York. Brother George anxious to locate. 17886

**CLARK, William Murray**—Age 46; height 5 ft. 8½ ins.; reddish hair, turning white; grey eyes; fair complexion; wears horn-rimmed spectacles. Master tailor. Has knowledge of bee-keeping and poultry farming. 17896

**PETERS, George Isadors**—Height 5 ft. 8 ins.; weight 142 lbs.; dark eyes and complexion. Mother anxious for news. Last heard of May 1st, 1927. 17900

**OSTERBBY, Johannes P.**—Left Denmark in July, 1929, and supposed to have come to Toronto. Age 35; medium height; fair. Was a custom house Officer. 17904

**MUHLEMAN, Johann**—Age 74 years. Left Switzerland forty-five years ago for America. In 1895 came to Canada where he is thought to be living on a farm. Sculptor by trade. Friends anxious for news. 18908

**BROWN, Charlie**—Left home, Sydney Mines, last Master. Parents thought he was going to early Mass (they are Catholics), but have not heard of him since. Age 17 years; height 5 ft.; fair complexion. Parents anxious for news. 17910

**LEHR, Hezekiah**—Missing since August 15th, 1920. Age 21; height 5 ft. 10 ins.; fair complexion; blue eyes; father brokenhearted. Was sailor on the S.S. "Margaret." 17911

**WALMSLEY, Peter James**—Left Montreal for Liverpool in Summer of 1923. Age 67 years; arms tattooed extensively; served in the South African War. Wife, aged and sick, would like to hear from him. 17922

**HOLLAND, Ernest**—Sailed from England for Canada in April, 1929. Anyone knowing of his whereabouts, please communicate. 17817

**MacKENZIE, Angus**—Age 60; height 5 ft. 8 ins.; hair turning grey; blue eyes; narrow complexion. Native of Glasgow. Electrical engineer. Burning scar on left side of neck; middle finger of right hand stiff. 17886

# The Trade

# Department

## DON'T MISS THIS—

### The Salvation Army Year Book for 1930

Complete and up-to-date information regarding Salvation Army activities the world over; Who's Who? etc. Price 80c., post paid.

Now then, here we are, both sides of the story!

### INSTRUMENTAL ALBUM No. 10

Containing 12 cornet solos, with pianoforte accompaniment; in separate parts. Bandsmen have often expressed the desire and need for such a publication. In this Album the need is met. Let us have your order now.

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### REVIVAL SONGS

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over the Phone—Conver-  
ted on his Death-bed

### SINGING COMPANY STARTED

EAST TORONTO (Adjutant Hickling, Ensign Richardson)—We were visited by the Lisgar Street Songster Brigade. A splendid program was rendered to an appreciative audience, which filled the Citadel.

During the evening the East Toronto Young People's Singing Company was commissioned by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Adjutant McBain, who was also the chairman for the evening. Most of the little singers were in the regulation uniforms, including the sash. During the evening the Singing Company, under their Leader Mrs. Stevens, rendered two items, which gave promise of a useful future.

### ACTIVE CORPS CADETS

HAMILTON IV (Commandant and Mrs. Johnston)—The Corps Cadets were responsible for the meetings during a recent week-end. On Saturday night they rendered a very fine program. The Holiness meeting was a means of blessing; Candidate F. Ainsworth delivered a helpful address. Brother Jenkins, who was a Bandmaster in Wales, received a very warm welcome. He has taken a place in the solo cornet section of our Band.

The Salvation meeting, conducted by Sister Mrs. Ainsworth, the Corps Cadet Guardian. It took the form of a Memorial service for the late Sister Mrs. Gibbs. Testimonies of her sterling Salvationism were given and the Band played "Promoted to Glory." The Prayer-meeting resulted in one seeker for Salvation.—E.A.R.

### GOING AHEAD

AMHERST (Captain and Mrs. Ritchie)—The A.O.V.T. Campaign has been launched in Amherst, and is going "full swing." On Friday the Rev. Mr. Crowell spoke to us. Staff-Captain Ursaki was with us for the week-end. At the close of the Sunday night meeting five young people gave their hearts to God.

On Monday night a tea was provided for the Soldiers and ex-Soldiers, Staff-Captain Ursaki and Major Cameron being present. After the tea several of the Local Officers spoke on behalf of the Campaign. The Major explained to us the seven vital points. On Tuesday and Wednesday nights special meetings were conducted by the Major and Staff-Captain. Three souls were won for the Saviour.

### FORTY CAPTURES IN MONTH

OSHAWA (Ensign and Mrs. Dixon)—We have had the joy of seeing over forty souls won for Christ in the past month. We had an enrolment of nine recruits recently, which shows that we are A.O.V.T. We are expecting another enrolment in the near future.

### A NEW RECRUIT

STRATHROY (Captain and Mrs. Patterson)—We have made a splendid increase in our average weekly attendance, having gone forty per cent. beyond the Campaign objective for the month of January.

A new Recruit has been added to the Roll. We have been badly hit by sickness, but we are continuing to A.O.V.T.—Jack.

### UNITED SONGSTER FESTIVAL

Monday, Feb. 24th, at 8 o'clock

By the Brigades of  
EARLSCOURT, WEST TORONTO,  
and DOVERCOURT

In the DOVERCOURT CITADEL

COLONEL HENRY Presiding

Tickets Twenty-Five Cents



## Victory After Sixty Years!

MONTREAL I (Adjutant and Mrs. Boshier)—An excellent program, on Saturday night, arranged by the Montreal Citadel Bible Class, under Bandsman Cecil Hatton, created a deep and lasting impression upon the large audience. The magnificent club-swinging, awe-inspiring pyramid-building, instrumental solos and selections by a band of young men between 18 and 30 years of age, the geniality of the chairman, Staff-Captain D. Snowden, and the splendid Scripture portion read by the class-leader, made it well worth while being present. Brother N. Clark, physical instructor, of the class, deserves great credit for the splendid showing given by the young men.

The testimony of a Bandsman at the Holiness meeting on Sunday morning, gripped all those present with the desire to be more earnest for God. A neighbor of his was deeply convicted at one of the other Corps in the city a few weeks ago, and was dealt with regarding his soul. Refusing to obey the Spirit's pleading he left the Hall and a few days ago was discovered to have committed suicide. What a different story could be told of the young life if God had been taken into consideration!

Reference was made in the Salvation meeting to a man who had passed away during the previous week. Taken ill rather suddenly, an Officer was called in by relatives to pray with him. After pointing out the way of Life our brother surrendered to God and assured those about him of a new peace.

Following the Memorial service was an enrolment of Soldiers. Seven comrades took a definite stand for God and The Army. Included among the number were some interesting cases of conversion, one a former Naval and Military Leaguer; another, a comrade who found Christ in Staff-Captain Snowden's office one week-day. This comrade declares he was a victim of smoking for sixty years, but since God came into his life he has got the victory over it, and now has no desire for it.

Adjutant Boshier then read a report of the League of Mercy activities, which showed what a wonderful work is being done by this unobtrusive branch of the Corps. To add to an already full evening, Adjutant Thomas, of the Women's Receiving Home, had a few words of farewell. After Mrs. Boshier's Scripture reading, one seeker knelt at the Mercy-seat.—F. G. Knights.

## COMING EVENTS

### COMMISSIONER AND MRS. HAY

\*Peterboro — Sunday, February 23rd.

Brock Avenue—Wednesday, February 26th.

\*Oshawa — Thursday, February 27th.

†Galt—Monday, March 3rd.

†Kitchener—Tuesday, March 4th.

\*Montreal — Sunday, March 9th (Young People's Council).

\*Montreal—Saturday and Monday, March 8th and 10th.

\*Kingston—Tuesday, March 11th.

Windsor—Sunday, March 16th.

Walkerville—Monday, March 17th.

Chatham—Tuesday, March 18th.

†Orangeville — Thursday, March 20th.

\*Toronto Temple—Sunday, March 23rd.

Bowmanville—Wednesday, March 26th.

Fairbank — Sunday, March 30th (Morning).

Scarlett Plains—Sunday, March 30th (Afternoon).

COLONEL ADBY: Riverdale, Wed., Feb. 26; London, Fri., Feb. 28; Windsor, Sat.-Sun., March 1-2.

COLONEL HARGRAVE: Windsor I, Fri.-Sun., Feb. 21-23.

COLONEL MOREHEN: Toronto Temple, Sun., Feb. 23; St. John III, Fri., Feb. 28; St. John I, Sat.-Sun., March 1-2; Moncton, Mon., March 3; Amherst,

Wychwood—Sunday, March 30th (Evening).

London I—Sunday, April 6th.

Stratford—Monday, April 7th.

(†Mrs. Hay will not accompany to these Corps.)

(\*Colonel Adby will accompany.)

(Staff-Captain Hay will accompany to appointments in Toronto and vicinity.)

MRS. COMMISSIONER HAY

Toronto I—Monday, February 24th.

London—Wednesday, March 5th.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Dovercourt—Sunday-Monday, February 23rd-24th.

Windsor — Sunday, March 2nd

Riverdale—Monday, March 10th.

Orillia—Sunday, March 16th.

Guelph — Saturday and Sunday, March 22nd and 23rd.

(Young People's Council).

Tues., March 4; Truro, Wed., March 5;

Dartmouth, Thurs., March 6; Halifax

11, Fri., March 7; Halifax I, Sat.-Sun., March 8-9; Stellarton, Mon., March 10;

North Sydney, Tues., March 11; New

## Front-Line Campaign Bulletins

No Rest at Night—Fourth  
Generation Salvationist  
—40 Captures in Month

### COTTAGE MEETINGS

BYNG AVE. (Captain J. Smith, Lieutenant Poulton)—On Tuesday evening a Cottage meeting was held at Envoy Cresswell's home, twenty-six comrades being present. At the close of the meeting Brother Cresswell got in touch with Envoy Hollowell, who is recovering from his recent serious illness, and the comrades sang, "What a Friend we have in Jesus," the sound of the voices being transmitted over the phone.

We are nearly doubling up on our attendance. At the Home League on Wednesday we had a record number. Three new members were welcomed and quite a number of women were present. Two people sought pardon in the Cottage meeting.

On Sunday we had with us Adjutant McBain. A husband and wife and two sisters were amongst the seekers. We also had a Dedication service in the evening.—A. Allen.

### MESSAGES OF BLESSING

DUNDAS (Ensign and Mrs. Tidman)—Adjutant Uden was with us for the week-end. Her messages in both Holiness and Salvation meetings were of blessing to us all.

### A BACKWARD GLANCE

BRACEBRIDGE (Captain and Mrs. Renshaw)—For January 25-26-27th, Major Owen was with us recently and visited the Company meeting and gave the Young People an interesting talk. The Young People's Band rendered several items and two seekers were saved and one Soldier enrolled.

Adjutant Ellery visited the Corps recently, and her Bible lessons were a blessing. She also spoke in the Company meeting. On Monday, the Adjutant presided over a program put on by the Guards and Sunbeams and presented two, and one year service stars to a number of the Guards—"Wren."

COLONEL NOBLE (R): Hamilton II, Sat.-Mon., Feb. 15-17.

LT.-COLONEL DesBRISAY: Hamilton I, Tues., Feb. 23.

LT.-COLONEL McAMMOND: Dovercourt, Sun.-Mon., Feb. 23-24; Brock Ave., Wed., Feb. 26; Toronto Temple, Fri., Feb. 28.

LT.-COLONEL MOORE (R): Orillia, Sat.-Sun., March 1-2.

LT.-COLONEL SAUNDERS: Mount Dennis, Sun.-Mon., Feb. 23-24; Toronto Temple, Sun., March 2.

LT.-COLONEL SIMS: Toronto Temple, Wed.-Thurs., Feb. 26-27.

BRIGADIER BLOSS: Riverdale, Sat.-Sun., March 1-2.

BRIGADIER BURTON: Palmerston, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 22-23; Mount Forest, Mon., Feb. 24.

BRIGADIER KNIGHT: Sydney Mines, Sun., Feb. 23; New Waterford, Tues., Feb. 25; Sydney, Wed., Feb. 26; Whitney Pier, Fri., Feb. 28.

BRIGADIER MACDONALD: Hespeler, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 22-23; Hamilton IV, Tues., Feb. 25.

MAJOR BEST: Renfrew, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 22-23; Kemptville, Thurs., Feb. 27; Ottawa II, Fri., Feb. 28.

MAJOR CAMERON: Fredericton, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 22-23.

MAJOR OWEN: Cobalt, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 22-23; Halleybury, Mon., Feb. 24.

MAJOR SPARKS: Brantford, Sun., Feb. 23; Windsor, Fri., Feb. 28; Oakville, Sat.-Wed., March 8-12.

STAFF-CAPTAIN HAM: Wychwood, Sun.-Mon., March 23-24.

STAFF-CAPTAIN RITCHIE: Bedford Park, Sun.-Sun., Feb. 16-23.

STAFF-CAPTAIN SPOONER: Windsor III, Sat.-Tues., Feb. 22-25; Windsor I, Fri., Feb. 28.

HOW GOES  
THE  
CAMPAIGN?

(See pages 8, 10, 12,  
13 and 15)

# The WAR CRY

THE OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EAST AND NEWFOUNDLAND

WHEN THE  
HOLY SPIRIT  
CALLS

(See page 2)

No. 2367. Price Five Cents.

TORONTO 2, FEBRUARY 22, 1930.

JAMES HAY, Commissioner.

## Victories for The Cross of Christ

### VERDUN'S SIXTEENTH

#### The Field Secretary Conducts Anniversary Services

The Field Secretary's visit to Verdun to conduct the sixteenth Anniversary meetings was marked by splendid crowds and rich blessings. The Senior Band and Songsters gave a program on Saturday night during which the Field Secretary presented Long Service Badges to the following comrades, among others: Bandsman A. Smith and Bandsman William Puttick, for over twenty-seven years service; Deputy-Bandmaster Harrison, twenty-four years; Songster Mrs. Puttick, twenty-two years; Secretary W. Major, Sergeant-Major G. Felt-ham, and Color-Sergeant W. Shaver, seventeen years; Bandsmen L. Oldfield, William Smith, and E. Beard, each ten years service.

Greetings were passed on to the Corps from Ensign E. Harris, who entered the work from this Corps and is now laboring in Korea. An Anniversary gift offering of \$25.00 was taken up to be sent to the Ensign toward the purchase of an instrument for use in that country.

Major and Mrs. McElhiney assisted the Colonel on Sunday, and in the closing meeting eleven souls came to the Cross.

The Young People's Band and Corps, under Young People's Sergeant-Major Nelson, gave a splendid program on Monday night which was presided over by the Field Secretary, supported by Staff-Captain Keith, who spoke helpfully.

The series of meetings concluded with the Anniversary Tea, provided by the Home League, when messages were read from former Divisional Commanders and Corps Officers. Staff-Captain Snowden gave an interesting address.

The Corps Officer recently enrolled five Senior Soldiers, and we are glad to report that the ten per cent. increase has already been reached in connection with four of the seven phases of the campaign—Attendance, Conversions, Soldiers and Cartridges.

SARNIA (Adjutant and Mrs. Harrison)—Field-Major Campbell recently gave a splendid Lantern service, entitled "The Life of Christ." The Citadel was full on this occasion, and everyone fully appreciated the service.

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### 46th ANNIVERSARY

#### Memorable Celebrations at Belleville, Led by Colonel Noble

BELLEVILLE (Ensign and Mrs. Rawlins)—The week-end meetings were memorable for the Belleville comrades, who celebrated the forty-sixth Anniversary of the opening of the Corps. Present at all the meetings was Sister Miss Clarke, who has been a Soldier here for forty years, and was present at the opening of the Corps. Colonel and Mrs. Noble were our leaders for the occasion. On Saturday evening the Colonel presided over a Musical Festival,

### A SPIRITUAL AWAKENING

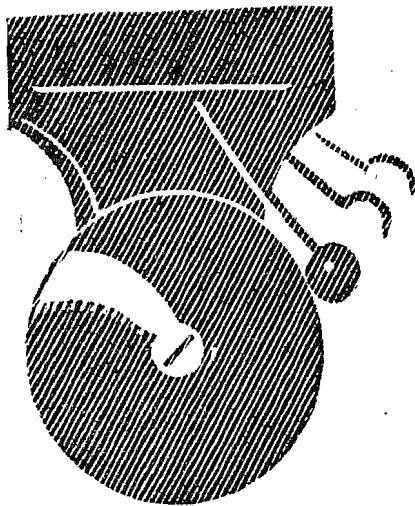
#### Twenty Seekers Recorded in Day of Blessing at Earls Court

EARLSCOURT (Ensign and Mrs. Warrander)—We have had a gracious outpouring of God's Spirit at the Earls Court Citadel. Starting with a bright rousing service on Saturday night, and praying with the spirit of expectancy for Sunday's meetings, our faith was rewarded.

The first part of the Holiness meeting was devoted to thought-provoking songs and testimonies.

When the Band was ready to play

## OUR EASTER NUMBER



Will  
Ring  
The  
Bell!

### Now on the Press!

given by the Band and Songsters.

On Sunday afternoon Mrs. Noble visited several sick and aged comrades belonging to the Corps. While she was ministering thus, the Colonel spoke to the Young People in the Company meeting.

In the Praise meeting the Colonel spoke on "Leaves from my notebook." This was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Four Seniors and two Junior Soldiers were enrolled.

A special feature of the Salvation service was the period of prayer in the middle of the meeting. We rejoiced over three penitents.

On Monday evening the Home League prepared a banquet, to which each Soldier of the Corps received an invitation. During the evening various Local Officers spoke of the progress which is being made. Five of the oldest Soldiers on the Roll were present, their united careers of service numbering over two hundred years.—Dorothy M. Mitchell.

### A Spiritual Banquet

WELLAND (Captain Zarfas, Lieutenant Smith)—We have been having a spiritual banquet during the last week. One, for whom we have been praying came forward and sought forgiveness. Praise God!—P.C.

### Look Out!

the tune, "I surrender all," Bandmaster R. Latimer, the newly-appointed Leader, stopped to explain the words, then he felt inspired to teach us the chorus:

"Lead me to Jesus,  
I would be like Him  
Show me the way."

Before the chorus was sung twice, four comrades knelt at the Cross. Ensign Warrander wisely gave the Spirit full control, and sixteen came forward for consecration. It was worth while being late for dinner!

Preceded by a song service, led by Mrs. Ensign Warrander, we had a touch of real old-time Salvation meeting experience at night, and had the joy of seeing four more seekers come forward, making a total of twenty for the day.

There was the splendid attendance of one hundred and six at the three Open-air, despite Winter weather.—Sec. A. M.

BEDFORD PARK (Captain Charlton, Ensign Morgan)—On Sunday Envoy Hobbin's led the Holiness meeting, as well as the Company meeting. In our Praise meeting, at night, one boy sought Salvation.—P.D.

### THE COMMISSIONER

#### Conducts Rousing Campaign Rally at East Toronto

The raging of the elements is altogether incapable of deterring Salvationists from attending A.O.V.T. meetings! On Thursday last, for example, despite a whirling snowstorm, a splendid crowd gathered from the Birch Cliff, Byng Avenue and East Toronto districts, in the East Toronto Citadel, for a rousing Campaign Rally conducted by the Commissioner and Mrs. Hay.

A remarkable feature of these A.O.V.T. services led by the Territorial Leader in and about Toronto is the sustained interest which has been manifested from the first days of the effort.

Various members of the Territorial Headquarters and Divisional Staffs were present, together with Staff-Captain Hay, whose charming solos and capable presidency at the piano during the chorus-singing periods and in the Prayer-meeting, meant so much to an event of this character.

A most apposite suggestion regarding the consolidation of gains achieved during the Campaign was proffered by Lt.-Colonel Saunders during the course of his remarks. He adroitly illuminated the idea with an entrancing and pointed storyette which caught his attention a few days ago.

Equally pertinent were the words of Mrs. Hay anent the reconciling Christ, for later happenings gave evidence that her words had sunk into the hearts of not a few who had become in some way or another, alienated from God.

An answer to the all-important query, "Who is Jesus Christ?" was most comprehensively and yet concisely given by the Commissioner. All men have their conception of Christ, but often they find it difficult to crystallize those ideas into coherent expression. In view of the tremendous discussions centering around this sublime Figure, however, it is imperative that Salvationists particularly should be able to render a clear-cut statement of their faith, or they might be easily led into the quagmire of uncertainty.

In a masterly fashion, the Commissioner outlined the salient features of Christ's mission to earth, and concluded with an earnest appeal to sinners.

Five comrades knelt at the Mercy-seat during the course of the Prayer-meeting, which was led by the seemingly tireless Colonel Aaby.

Reference must be made to the capable service rendered by the twin musical combinations of the East Toronto Corps in this memorable meeting. They came out in full force, and played their parts well.

### NINETEEN AT MERCY-SEAT

TRURO (Ensign and Mrs. Kirbyson)—Field-Major Urquhart's visit to Truro Corps was a great success. During the week-end services, sixteen seekers came forward in the Holiness meeting, and three souls were won in the Salvation meeting. A meeting was also held on Monday afternoon for young people.

On Monday night the Major gave a Musical program, attended by nearly three hundred people. The Rev. Mr. Wright acted as chairman.